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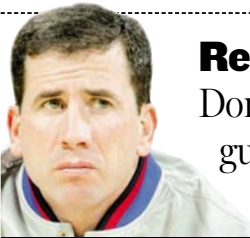
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DEADLIEST STRIKE: Rescuers dig through the wreckage of collapsed houses in Qahataniya, Iraq, on Wednesday, after a coordinated suicide attack late Tuesday. The attack on a small Kurdish sect killed at least 250, making it the deadliest since the war began. ♦ **'Ethnic cleansing':** U.S. blames al-Qaeda | Page 7

\$7.5M Will Go to Va. Tech Kin

Families of victims to receive \$180K apiece from donations

RICHMOND | Virginia Tech will offer the families of the 32 students and faculty members slain by Seung Hui Cho a one-time payment of \$180,000 from a fund used to solicit private donations in the weeks following the April 16 massacre, the administrator of the Hokie Spirit Memorial Fund said Wednesday.

The administrator, Kenneth R. Feinberg of Bethesda, said the university plans to distribute all of the \$7.5 million fund to the families of those killed as well as to the 27

people wounded in Norris Hall.

The injured will receive between \$40,000 to \$90,000 apiece, depending on the severity of their injuries, as well as free tuition at Virginia Tech.

Some of the relatives of slain students, who plan to meet this weekend, appeared unimpressed by Feinberg's decision on how to distribute the memorial fund.

"It was expected. We've got to take a look at it and decide if there is going to be a response or not," said Joseph Samaha of Centreville, whose daughter was killed in Norris Hall.

The announcement is the latest development in what will likely be a pitched battle between some family members of the victims and Virginia officials over how much money they say they deserve to compensate them for their loss and cover outstanding bills. TIM CRAIG (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Hesistance to Judge Obstructs Justice

An Evansville, Ind., woman was sentenced to 30 days in jail for claiming in court that she was her son's wife. Christopher Crowe, 25, pleaded guilty recently to four felony counts, including residential entry and domestic battery. At a hearing, the judge asked whether Crowe's wife agreed with the plea deal. Crowe's mother, 47-year-old Rebecca Crowe, stood up, and said she was Crowe's wife and that the plea agreement was OK. The prosecutor discovered the ruse when she saw a photo of Crowe's wife, a much younger woman. Courtroom personnel later said they thought Rebecca Crowe looked too old to be the man's wife. (AP)



PUNISHMENT

Man Sentenced To Sofa for Life

An Elko, Nev., off-duty sheriff's deputy was pulled over and charged with driving under the influence — by her husband, a fellow deputy. Charlotte Moore, 36, a jail deputy and 11-year veteran, was driving her 2004 Pontiac Grand Am when she was pulled over by her husband, Elko County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Moore. She allegedly left before being administered a portable breathalyzer test. Mike Moore pulled her over again and called the Elko Police Department for backup. Charlotte Moore was released at 1:47 a.m. on Sunday and placed on paid administrative leave. (AP)



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Ready for Falloff

Heathrow International Airport is now the temporary home to the Camp for Climate Action, a group of environmental protesters opposed to a proposed new runway. Some are videotaping the action from rather alarming heights. Up to 2,000 people are expected to visit the camp. (EXPRESS)



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A man admitted to his role Wednesday in an elaborate multi-state insurance fraud scheme in which he and his wife collected hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments after intentionally eating glass in restaurants, hotels and grocery stores. Ronald Evano, 49, and his wife, Mary, filed fraudulent insurance claims worth more than \$200,000 and left a trail of unpaid medical bills totaling more than \$100,000 in several states between 1997 and 2005. Evano said in court that he and his wife ate the glass because they needed money. (AP)

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POOR CHOICE: A would-be thief in Madison, Wis., came up empty-handed after trying to rob a nun who had taken a vow of poverty. Police say the man broke into the 61-year-old Catholic nun's home on Tuesday, only to discover she had no money.

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In Brief

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS **Residents Fear Flooding** **From Tropical Storm Erin**

South Texas braced Wednesday for Tropical Storm Erin to bring torrential downpours to a state that already has had one of its rainiest summers on record. As the storm's outermost bands of rain touched the Texas coast early in the afternoon, homeowners sought supplies to board up their houses. Gov. Rick Perry ordered emergency vehicles and personnel to areas that may be affected by the storm. (AP)

ATLANTA **Romney Faces Questions** **About Trust Investments**

Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney said Wednesday that the manager of his blind trust is sorting out conflicts between his investments and his policy positions. Romney faced questions about his wealth as contents of his blind trust showed investments in companies that perform work with embryonic stem cells and foreign energy firms that have business ties to Iran. (AP)

WASHINGTON **Passport Woes Will Cost** **Country Nearly \$1 Billion**

The U.S. State Department's passport headaches may be easing, but now comes the bill: almost \$1 billion. New travel rules that swamped passport offices will cost the government an estimated \$944 million over three years, according to federal paperwork filed Wednesday. (AP)

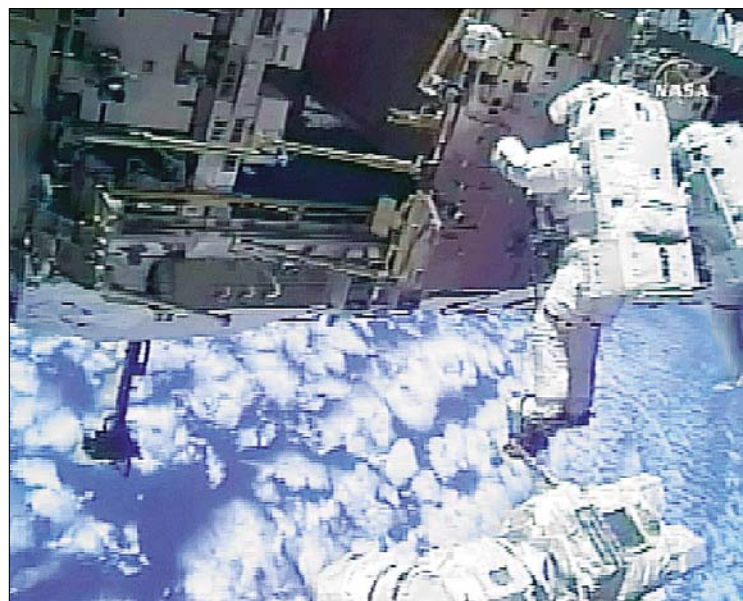
NASA Must Decide on Risky Repair

Astronaut removed from spacewalk after rip discovered in glove

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. | After nearly a week of agonizing over a deep gouge on the space shuttle Endeavour's belly, NASA was close to finishing tests Wednesday and deciding whether to order risky spacewalk repairs.

One of the astronauts who would attempt those repairs, Rick Mastracchio, had to cut short his latest spacewalk Wednesday after he noticed a hole in his left glove.

The long rip in the thumb penetrated only the two outer layers of the five-layer glove, and he was never in any danger, Mission Control said. Nevertheless, he was ordered back inside early as a precaution, and his spacewalking partner quickly finished what he was doing and followed him in.



Space station crew member Clayton Anderson, left, and space shuttle Endeavour astronaut Rick Mastracchio on the space station during a spacewalk Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, Mission Control told the shuttle astronauts they might have to wait until Thursday

for a decision on possible repairs to the gouge on the shuttle's belly. The unprecedented patching job,

if approved, would be performed on the next spacewalk, which is currently scheduled for Friday but most likely will be put off until Saturday to give engineers more time to analyze the situation. That could keep Endeavour and its crew of seven, including teacher turned astronaut Barbara Morgan, at the space station at least an extra day.

Preliminary results indicated no need for fixing the gouge, but mission managers were withholding judgment until the completion of heat-blasting tests on the ground.

The exposed area — and the gouge itself — are so small that NASA is not worried about a Columbia-type catastrophe at flight's end. Rather, the concern is that if too much heat enters the crevice, the underlying aluminum structure might be damaged enough to warrant lengthy post-flight repairs. That, in turn, could lead to future launch delays. MARCIA DUNN (AP)

Petraeus Maps Out Troop Reduction

General predicts U.S. presence in Iraq will shrink in coming year

BAGHDAD | The top American commander in Iraq said Wednesday he was preparing recommendations on troop reductions before he returns to Washington next month for a report to Congress. He predicted



Gen. David Petraeus will deliver a report to Congress next month on Iraq.

the U.S. footprint in Iraq would have to be "a good bit smaller" by next summer.

But Gen. David Petraeus cautioned against a quick or significant U.S. withdrawal that could surrender "the gains we have fought so hard to achieve."

He declined to offer specifics on upcoming recommendation. The report, expected next month,

is seen as a potential roadmap for U.S. military and diplomatic policies in Iraq.

"We know that the surge has to come to an end. There's no question about that. I think everyone understands that by about a year or so from now we've got to be a good bit smaller than we are right now."

"We have made some progress, but, again, there's still a lot of hard work to be done against the different extremist elements that do threaten the new Iraq." STEVEN R. HURST (AP)

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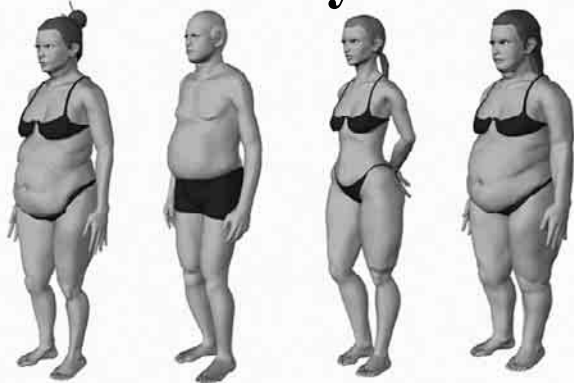
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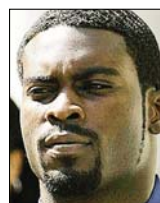
Vick Meets With Attorneys

Spokesman will not say whether NFL star is discussing plea deal

RICHMOND, VA. | Facing increasing pressure to strike a deal with prosecutors, Atlanta Falcons star Michael Vick conferred with his attorneys for hours Wednesday.

The conference call came two days after Vick's two remaining co-defendants scheduled plea hearings, presumably agreeing to testify against Vick if his federal dogfighting conspiracy case goes to trial as scheduled Nov. 26.

"The defense and Michael are meeting," Collins R. Spencer



Vick

III, a spokesman for Vick's five lawyers, said Wednesday afternoon. At least some of the parties were participating by telephone in a meeting that began in late morning and continued well into the afternoon, he said.

"It seems they're going to be talking a while," Spencer said.

Prosecutors were not involved in the meeting, he said.

Spencer declined to say whether Vick and his lawyers were discussing a possible plea agreement

in hopes of reducing his punishment and perhaps allowing him to eventually resume his NFL career.

The July 17 indictment and a statement signed by former co-defendant Tony Taylor, who pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with the government, link Vick to betting.

Two other co-defendants — Purnell Peace, 35, of Virginia Beach and Quanis Phillips, 28, of Atlanta — will enter plea agreements Friday morning.

Prosecutors have said they will seek a superseding indictment later this month that could mean additional charges against Vick.

LARRY O'DEL/AP

HUNTINGTON, UTAH | THE STRAIN OF THE SEARCH



HOLDING OUT HOPE: Coal miner Bodee Allred gives Sheriff Lamar Guymon a hug following an update on the efforts to rescue six trapped coal miners. Experts say the chances of finding the missing men alive are increasingly slim.

Soldier Paid Gunman to Shoot Him

NEW YORK | A U.S. soldier who admitted paying someone \$500 to shoot him in the leg so he could avoid another tour of duty in Iraq won't face felony charges, though his wife and the gunman were indicted by a grand jury.

"I was hoping for the best but preparing myself for the worst," said Army Pvt. Jonathan Aponte, 21. "I went into the grand jury and told the truth, and I think they had sympathy for me."

Aponte was shot July 9, the day

he was scheduled to return to duty. He still faces misdemeanor charges, including false reporting, that could send him to jail for up to a year, and the Army could seek disciplinary action against him. His wife, Alexandra Gonzalez, 22, was indicted on felony assault charges, along with the gunman. (AP)

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Congress, Bush in Race to Bottom

Poll shows Americans are dissatisfied with the work of lawmakers

WASHINGTON | The Democratic-controlled Congress and President Bush seem locked in a perverse competition for public unfavorability, according to a new Associated Press-Ipsos poll.

The survey shows Bush's approval ratings at 35 percent, and Congress' even lower, at 25 percent. Only 27 percent of those polled said the country is headed in the right direction, and 39 percent said they support the Iraq war, with 58 percent opposed.

While Bush's favorability ratings have remained relatively unchanged for months, Congress' support declined markedly between May and July, a drop confirmed in a survey of 1,003 people taken last week.

The survey was taken as Congress was beginning its August recess,



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is a key figure in the new Democratic-led Congress, which is increasingly unpopular with Americans from both political parties.

providing a respite from months of unsuccessful efforts to force Bush to change course in Iraq.

Democratic leaders have vowed

to renew their challenge to Bush when they return to the Capitol after Labor Day. An autumn clash also looms over federal spending,

TOUGH CROWD

→ When it came to judging President Bush, 70 percent of Republicans in the poll approved of his performance, with 27 percent disapproving. Democrats expressed 89 percent disapproval, and 68 percent of independents disapproved.

→ Among Democrats, a striking 70 percent said they disapproved of the way Congress was handling its job, while Republicans split, 74 percent to 23 percent, in disapproval.

and Bush has posted veto threats against bills dealing with farm programs, expansion of children's health care and energy.

Wes Kangas, 65, a Republican and retired banker in Vancouver, Wash., expressed weariness. "They don't seem to get anything done. All they do is bicker back and forth. After a while, it gets kind of old," he said. DAVID ESPO (AP)

Edwards Moves Nev. Staffers to N.H., S.C., Iowa

WASHINGTON | Presidential hopeful John Edwards is moving staff out of Nevada to focus on other early voting states as he deals with limited resources and uncertainty about the Western state's prominence in deciding the Democratic nomination.

The Edwards campaign said Wednesday that the Nevada staffers were being relocated to New Hampshire, South Carolina and, in particular, Iowa, where he is hoping a victory will propel him to the nomination. The campaign would not disclose how many staffers were being moved. (AP)



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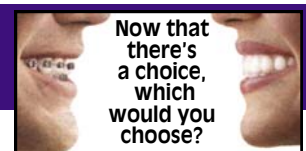
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JACKPOT: A postal worker celebrated Britain's biggest-ever lottery win Wednesday, collecting a check for \$70 million. Angela Kelly, 40, from Falkirk, Scotland, said it was three days before she realized she was holding the sole winning ticket for the EuroMillions lottery.

World



An injured woman receives medical assistance on Wednesday, a day after a coordinated suicide attack in Qahataniya, Iraq.

250 Dead in Suicide Blasts

Coordinated attack on Iraqi religious sect blamed on al-Qaeda

BAGHDAD | Rescuers used bare hands and shovels Wednesday to claw through clay houses shattered by an onslaught of suicide bombings that killed at least 250 and possibly as many as 500 members of an

ancient religious sect in the deadliest attack of the Iraq war.

The U.S. military blamed al-Qaeda in Iraq, and an American commander called the assault an "act of ethnic cleansing."

The victims of Tuesday night's coordinated attack by four suicide bombers were Yazidis, a small Kurdish-speaking sect that has been targeted by Muslim extrem-

ists who consider its members to be blasphemers.

"This is an act of ethnic cleansing, if you will, almost genocide," Army Maj. Gen. Benjamin Mixon, commander of U.S. forces in northern Iraq, told CNN. He said that was evident from the fact Yazidis live in a remote part of Ninevah province that has been far from Iraq's conflict.

"They Destroyed Us"

→ Relatives and residents near the attack on the Yazidis are grappling with their losses in the single deadliest attack in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. | **Today, AI**

IN The Washington Post

Zayan Othman, health minister for Iraq's nearby autonomous Kurdish region, said 250 bodies had been pulled from the rubble and some 350 people were injured.

But the death toll was put as high as 500 by some local officials, including Hashim al-Hamadani, a senior provincial security official; Kifah Mohammed, director of Sinjar hospital; and Iraqi army Capt. Mohammed Ahmed.

U.S. officials believe insurgents have been regrouping across northern Iraq after being driven from strongholds in and around Baghdad, and the bombings coincided with the start of a major offensive by American and Iraqi troops against militants in the Diyala River Valley.

Some Muslims and Christians consider an angel figure worshipped by Yazidis to be the devil, a charge the sect denies.

The Islamic State in Iraq, an al-Qaeda front group, distributed leaflets a week ago warning residents near the scene of Tuesday's bombings that an attack was imminent because Yazidis are "anti-Islamic."

KIM GAMEL (AP)

In Brief

ROSTOV-ON-DON, RUSSIA Man's Alleged Execution Video Posting Stirs Probe

Prosecutors in a southern Russian region said Wednesday they were investigating a man who claimed he posted a video on the Internet showing the brutal execution of two men from Central Asia and the Caucasus. The video elicited outrage among Russian hate crime monitoring groups and was disavowed by some nationalist groups. It also stoked concerns about the marked rise in xenophobia, racism and hate crimes that have swept the country in recent years. (AP)



China is tightening controls on the media ahead of a ruling party meeting.

BEIJING Broad Crackdown Launched On 'False' Media Coverage

China announced Wednesday that it would carry out a wide-ranging crackdown on "false news" and illegal publications ahead of the ruling Communist Party's most important meeting in five years. The crackdown, to run through mid-October, appears aimed at ratcheting up the Communist Party's already tight media controls to prevent any disruptions that would mar the 17th Party Congress. The party tries to tightly control the media in China and is sensitive to any criticism of its grip on power. (AP)

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA Civilian Killed in Crossfire Of Attack on Military Officer

An assailant threw a hand grenade at a top Somali military officer in Mogadishu on Wednesday but missed the official and killed a civilian and wounded two government soldiers instead, police said. At least three other people died and 13 suffered wounds from violence in or near the capital. (AP)

Troops Launch Afghan Offensive

BAGRAMI, AFGHANISTAN | Hundreds of U.S.-led troops have launched an offensive against al-Qaeda and Taliban militants in an area of eastern Afghanistan where Osama bin Laden once hid, officials said Wednesday.

The offensive involving ground troops and airstrikes in the Tora Bora region of eastern Nangarhar province is targeting "hundreds of foreign fighters" who are using dug-in fighting positions, said coalition spokeswoman Capt. Vanessa Bowman. The remote mountainous area bordering Pakistan was heavily bombarded in late 2001 by U.S. troops hunting bin Laden. (AP)

Chavez to Seek Changes to Charter

Venezuelan leader expected to propose eliminating term limits

CARACAS, VENEZUELA | President Hugo Chavez was set to present his blueprint Wednesday for sweeping constitutional changes expected to allow him to be re-elected indefinitely.

Chavez, who is seeking to transform Venezuelan society along socialist lines, announced late Tuesday that he would unveil his proposal before crowds of supporters at the National Assembly. He predicted it would bring renewed political upheaval to Venezuela.



Critics say Venezuela's Hugo Chavez is seeking to become a lifelong leader.

Chavez's political allies firmly control the National Assembly, which is expected to approve the plan within months. It then would have to be approved by citizens in

a national referendum.

Chavez has revealed few details of his proposal but has stressed the need to do away with presidential term limits that currently prevent him from seeking re-election in 2012.

Critics accuse Chavez of seeking to become a lifelong leader, like his close friend Fidel Castro in Cuba. They argue his main goal is to expand his power and assure he will be able to run again in 2012.

"Chavez is seeking to reduce the territory held by the opposition and give his intention to remain in power a legal foundation," said Gerardo Blyde, an opposition leader and former lawmaker. (AP)

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SMOKE, OUT: Denmark on Wednesday joined the swelling ranks of European countries that have banned smoking in bars, restaurants and other public places. The Danish law had initially been due to take effect on April 1 but was delayed to allow pub owners to construct separate smoking areas.

World

INDIA | INDEPENDENCE ON THE MARCH



IN STEP: National Cadet Corps members march during Independence Day celebrations in Hyderabad, India, on Wednesday. India marked the 60th anniversary of its independence from British rule in a largely triumphant mood, with many feeling the country is finally taking a place as a major global player.

Crime Feud Hits Germany

Deaths of 6 Italian men linked to dispute between crime clans

DUISBURG, GERMANY | Six Italian men died in a hail of gunfire early Wednesday after a pizzeria celebration of one victim's 18th birthday — a Mafia-style massacre that officials said grew out of a long-running feud between two organized crime clans in southern Italy.

The slayings in this industrial city marked the first time the 'ndragheta syndicate exported a vendetta, Italian authorities said. The organization, based in Italy's Calabria region, is heavily involved in drug trafficking and extortion, and earlier this year officials described it as even more dangerous than the Sicilian Mafia.



German police search garbage bags at the scene of the shooting in Duisburg.

The six victims, ranging in age from 16 to 38, had just left the Da Bruno restaurant near the main train station in downtown Duisburg in two vehicles when they came under fire, police said.

A pedestrian reported to police that she heard a bang, followed by a noise she thought was fireworks,

just after 2 a.m. About a half-hour later, officers found the vehicles crashed together in a narrow passage between two nondescript office buildings.

"I can't tell you how many shots were fired, but it was a whole lot," said Heinz Sprenger, the head of the investigation.

In Italy, police in Calabria said the slayings were the latest chapter in a feud that erupted in 1991 after members of one 'ndragheta clan threw eggs at rivals in another clan during Carnival celebrations.

German police said none of the victims appeared to have been armed and all were of Calabrian heritage. Three had been living in Duisburg and one in nearby Muelheim, and two were visiting from Italy. ERICH REIMANN (AP)

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World



AGE ANGST: Climbers over 60 are three times more likely than the average mountaineer to die on Mount Everest, a new study finds. In May, retired schoolteacher Katsusuke Yanagisawa became the oldest person to reach the 29,035-foot summit — at 71 years, 2 months and 2 days.

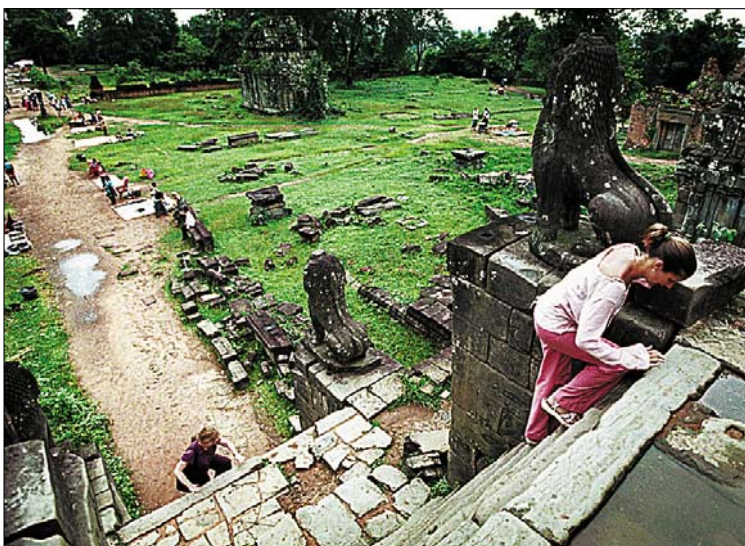
Tourism Takes Toll on Angkor Ruins

Study sheds new light on ancient city, sounds alarm on preservation

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA | A new study of the demise of the ancient city of Angkor is a wake-up call for Cambodia to be more vigilant in its efforts to conserve the site, an official said Wednesday.

The study in this week's online edition of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, found that ancient Angkor was far larger than previously thought, incorporating an elaborate water management network of nearly 400 square miles and rice paddies to feed more than 1 million people.

Researchers discovered, however, that the complex was too vast to manage and could have contribut-



Tourists climb the steps of the Phnom Bakeng temple in Siem Reap, Cambodia.

ed to the civilization's decline. The extending rice fields resulted in serious ecological problems, including

deforestation and erosion.

Soeung Kong, deputy director-general of the government agen-

cy managing the site, said that what happened to ancient Angkor "appears to be repeating itself now" due to over-exploitation from tourism, highlighting the current challenges in conserving the temples.

Impoverished Cambodia has relied heavily on the Angkor temples to earn much-needed tourism revenue. But in recent years, conservationists have expressed concerns about stress to the monuments, including the famed Angkor Wat, from the ever-increasing number of visitors.

They also fear that the unrestricted pumping of underground water to meet the rapidly rising demand of hotels and residents may be undermining Angkor's foundations, destabilizing the earth beneath the temples so much that they might sink and collapse. (AP)

N. Korea Floods Destroy Farms, Kill 'Hundreds'

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | North Korea detailed a picture of massive devastation Wednesday from some of the country's heaviest rains that official media said wiped out more than a tenth of the impoverished country's farmland during peak planting season.

If confirmed, the destruction to the country's agriculture sector would be a quarter of the damage the North claimed it suffered in massive flooding in 1995. That disaster helped trigger a famine that is estimated to have killed as many as 2 million people.

North Korea has said that "hundreds" were killed or went missing in this month's floods and as many as 300,000 people were left homeless. (AP)

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ANOTHER PANTS SUIT: Frederick County deputies are suing for the right to wear their uniforms and use squad cars when moonlighting as private security guards. The county banned the practice July 1 to save taxpayers money and reduce fuel costs and uniform wear and tear.

Local

In Brief

FAIRFAX, VA.

Fairfax County Robberies, Rapes Up From Last Year

Fairfax County Police have released a report with crime statistics that show a 9 percent increase in robberies from last year at this time, up from 268 to 292. It also shows a marked 57 percent increase in the number of reported rapes, from 35 last year to 55 rapes reported this year. But the statistics also show a 16 percent decline in the number of burglaries. The number of murders in the county remained the same at five. (AP)

WASHINGTON

VRE Shows Increase in June And July Ridership Numbers

Virginia Railway Express officials say ridership increased this summer over the same period last year. August also is shaping up to be a good month. Spokesman Mark Roeber says the number of riders was up nearly 2 percent in June and 4 percent in July. Steve Dunham of the Virginia Association of Railway Patrons says this summer's ridership was up because of better schedule reliability, high gas prices and continued congestion on Northern Virginia roads. (AP)

RICHMOND, VA.

Summer Heat Helps Fuel Virginia Forest Fires

Summer heat has kept Virginia's forests scorching. Drought-like conditions have led to a huge increase in the number of forest fires this summer, compared with the same time last year, the Virginia Department of Forestry said Wednesday. Between June 1 and Aug. 14, 169 fires burned through 970 acres. Last summer, 55 fires burned 192 acres. (AP)

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Man Accused of State Park Attacks Held Without Bond

A District Heights man is being held without bond on rape charges after he allegedly attacked a woman and a girl while they were swimming at Sandy Point State Park. Charged with two counts of first-degree rape is Juan Payz Reyes, 33. (AP)

D.C. Fines Antiwar Coalition \$10K

Signs that promote march violate city's posting regulations

The D.C. government has fined an antiwar coalition more than \$10,000 for posting signs promoting the March to Stop the War on Sept. 15.

The yellow and black signs violate city regulations because they

are attached with glue, are placed on traffic control boxes and exceed the allotted number of posters allowed on one city block, said Vera Jackson, a Department of Public Works spokeswoman.

But members of ANSWER, which stands for Act Now to Stop War and End Racism, say the fines are a politically motivated way to silence their grassroots efforts. The signs advertise a march that coin-

cides with the anticipated report from Gen. David Petraeus about conditions in Iraq.

The coalition began receiving the citations on Monday and were told to remove all of the signs within 72 hours, said Brian Becker, national coordinator for ANSWER.

That time has since passed, and the coalition has been fined \$150 for each illegally posted sign, which

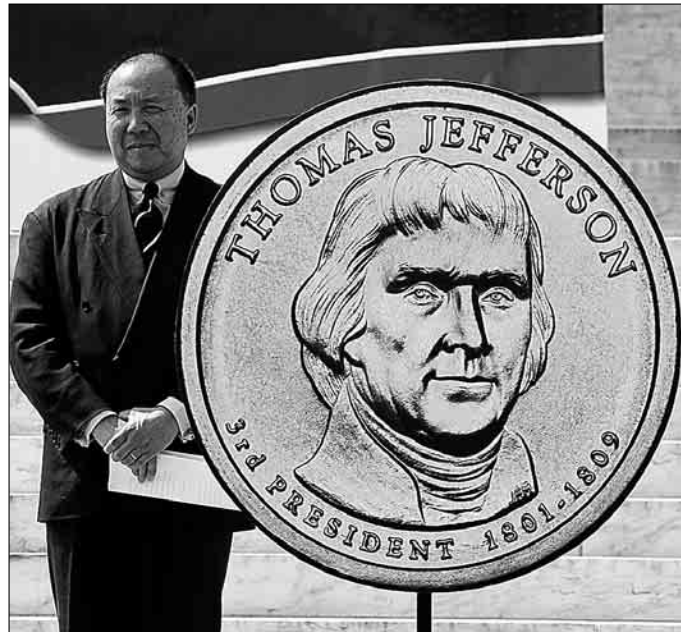
amounts to more than \$10,000 thus far.

Becker said the coalition has posted similar signs for more than six years and follows city regulations, such as using water soluble paste as an adhesive.

"We consider this to be a political act targeting the antiwar movement," Becker said. "We're not doing anything illegal."

JENNA JOHNSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

WASHINGTON | U.S. MINT UNVEILS NEW COIN



TAILS NOT MONTICELLO: U.S. Mint Director Edmund C. Moy stands next to an enlarged replica of the presidential \$1 coin featuring Thomas Jefferson during its unveiling at the Jefferson Memorial on Wednesday.

NVTA Tax Case Will Stay in Arlington Court

ARLINGTON, VA. | Opponents of regional taxes to fund transportation projects in Northern Virginia failed Wednesday to get their case moved from Arlington County.

The Northern Virginia Transportation Authority has asked the Arlington County Circuit Court to validate its power under new state legislation to raise \$300 million for transportation projects by issuing bonds and enacting special taxes and fees.

Critics of the legislative transportation package passed earlier this year say the bonds, taxes and fees are unconstitutional. They have joined the Arlington case to argue against the authority.

Patrick M. McSweeney, a Richmond lawyer and former state Republican chairman representing the authority's opponents, told Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick that he should recuse himself because as an Arlington resident, he is techni-

cally a defendant in the transportation authority's lawsuit. McSweeney said the case must be heard outside Northern Virginia.



McSweeney

Kendrick rejected the argument.

McSweeney said he will first try to convince Kendrick that the transportation authority cannot

issue bonds because it cannot guarantee them. He noted that the General Assembly can at any time repeal the authority's power to levy taxes and fees, leaving the authority with no source of revenue.

"They cannot give legal assurance to bond buyers that these bonds will be paid," he said.

McSweeney has filed a separate lawsuit in Richmond that challenges the money-raising powers of regional authorities. (AP)

Va. Man Indicted on Threat Charges

WASHINGTON | A Virginia man was indicted Wednesday on charges that he left threatening messages at an Arab political organization in the U.S. during fighting between Israel and Hezbollah in the Middle East last year.

Patrick Syring left phone and e-mail messages last summer with the Arab American Institute saying, "The only good Lebanese is a dead Lebanese. The only good Arab is a dead Arab," federal prosecutors said.

Syring accused James Zogby, the founder of the Arab American

Institute of being anti-Semitic, prosecutors said.

"You wicked evil Hezbollah-supporting Arabs should burn in the fires of hell for eternity and beyond," Syring wrote in one e-mail, according to prosecutors.

Syring, according to an e-mail cited in the indictment, praised Israeli forces for "bombing Lebanon back to the Stone Age where it belongs" and said, "Arabs are dogs."

Syring faces charges of threatening and violating civil rights laws. (AP)

The Lotteries

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Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.) **4-4-6**
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.) **2-3-9**
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.) **8-0-3-0**
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.) **6-9-0-6**
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Money

Penny Not Earning Its Keep

It costs almost 2 cents to make 1-cent coin due to high zinc prices

WASHINGTON | The U.S. penny is not what it appears to be, and some in Congress would like to see it change further, if not disappear entirely.

Because of a surge in the price of copper, the U.S. Mint decided 25 years ago to manufacture the coins almost entirely with zinc, save for the coating on which Abraham Lincoln's profile is engraved.

Now, the fate of the penny is up in the air once again. With the price of zinc soaring amid a worldwide commodities boom, it costs the government almost 2 cents to make each 1-cent coin — a pretty penny considering roughly 8 billion new ones are placed into circula-



Some members of Congress would like to do away with the penny altogether.

tion annually.

While it is unlikely the penny will be pulled from circulation, there are some lawmakers who would like to ditch zinc as a raw material and instead use steel or some other less expensive metal.

The nation's sole supplier of zinc "penny blanks," Jarden Zinc Prod-

ucts, is lobbying the federal government to protect its interests.

The subsidiary of Rye, N.Y.-based Jarden Corp. paid Baker & Daniels LLP \$180,000 in 2006 to fight legislation that would have allowed retailers to round off cash transactions to the nearest nickel, effectively creating a penniless society. Fortunately for Jarden, the House legislation did not gain traction.

In the past two weeks, however, bills in the House and Senate were proposed that would give the Treasury Department the power to decide the types of metals used for all coins. The bills' authors said using cheaper metals to make pennies and nickels, which, incidentally, cost an estimated 10 cents each to produce, could save taxpayers \$100 million annually. DIBYA SARKAR (AP)

Jittery Investors Send Stocks Down

NEW YORK | Wall Street tumbled again Wednesday after the Federal Reserve added more cash to the banking system but failed to quash investors' jitters about problems in lending.

The market traded nervously, jerking the Dow Jones industrial average above and below the 13,000 mark throughout the day as inves-

tors wrestled with reports about potential trouble at Countrywide Financial Corp. and KKR Financial Holdings LLC.

By late in the day, investors saw little reason to buy beyond the fact that stocks are at bargain prices right now, and the Dow closed down about 170 points. The Standard & Poor's 500 index

also dropped sharply.

Central banks worldwide have supplied billions of funds to banks over the past week to make cash available for lending and keep interest rates stable amid signs that credit was drying up. On Wednesday, the Fed said it would accept a "repo" of \$7 billion, in which it buys that amount in securities from dealers, who then deposit the money into commercial banks. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Thornbg	10.56	+2.95	+38.8
TOUSA	3.05	+.69	+29.2
VMware n	57.71	+6.71	+13.2
CBRE Rlt n	5.35	+.57	+11.9
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Losers

KKR Fncl	10.52	-4.75	-31.1
ScottishRe	2.79	-.90	-24.4
Levitt	2.96	-.79	-21.1
CtlAir B	26.45	-5.42	-17.0
Meritage	16.01	-3.12	-16.3

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Accentia	2.70	+.89	+49.2
CTI Inds	4.40	+1.37	+45.2
AtlantisP	2.46	+.49	+24.9
FrankCred	2.30	+.41	+21.7
Iomai	1.73	-.04	-2.2

Losers

ColemanC n	11.25	-8.36	-42.6
DominHm	2.32	-1.22	-34.5
BakersFt	4.06	-1.04	-20.4
Ed Bauer n	7.98	-1.74	-17.9
Lfcocore	10.98	-2.36	-17.7

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
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2-year	4.28	4.62
10-year	4.70	4.85
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Canadian Dollar	1.0777	1.0680	1.1228
European Euro	.7429	.7384	.7824
Japanese Yen	116.92	117.83	116.07
Mexican Peso	11.1521	11.0752	10.7915
Taiwanese Dollar	33.12	33.07	32.70

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-167.45	-40.29	-19.84
-1.29	-1.61	-1.39
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STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
BcoSnCH	17.74	-.46	-4.9
BkofAm	48.23	+.37	-9.7
BkMont g	56.80	-.47	-4.0
BkNYMel	39.79	-.46	+1.1
BkNova g	44.08	-.66	-1.6
Citigrp	45.61	-.05	-18.1
DeutscheBk	122.57	-4.33	-8.0
JPMorgCh	43.00	-.30	-10.3
MitsuUFJ	9.12	-.32	-26.7
RoyalBk g	48.18	-.52	+1.1
TorDBk g	60.50	-1.04	+2.5
UBS AG	50.98	-.51	-15.5
US Bancrp	29.68	+.13	-18.0
Wachovia	45.56	-.73	-20.0
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Sports



CAPITAL ACHIEVEMENT: Former Washington Capitals forward Bobby Carpenter, the first American-born player to score 50 goals in an NHL season, is among four people who will be inducted into the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame in October.

Saunders Defensive About Offense

Assistant seeks to set the record straight over his 700-page playbook

REDSKINS | Al Saunders took a reporter's pen and notepad and started drawing a play. Once he was finished, Saunders pointed to the numbers associated with the patterns and said he could teach anyone how to run pass routes in his offense in 20 minutes.

"If you can count from 0 to nine," he said, "you can be a wide receiver in our offense."

The phrase "700-page playbook" became synonymous with the Washington Redskins' offensive struggles during last year's 5-11 season, and the assistant coach wanted to set the record straight that his schemes aren't as compli-



SCHEME KEEPER: Redskins assistant coach Al Saunders directs the offense at a practice. "If you can count from 0 to nine, you can be a wide receiver," Saunders said.

DEFENSE OF THE OFFENSE

Last year's stats weren't all bad:

- **Washington** was fourth in rushing in the NFL (2,216 yards).
- **The offensive** line surrendered only 19 sacks (the fourth lowest total in team history).
- **The team** committed just 17 turnovers (second best in the NFL).

cated as they've been portrayed.

First of all, the playbook is huge. The pages aren't numbered, but 700 is a conservative estimate. Inside the heavy black binder are tabs with labels such as "number system," "huddle procedure" and "personnel groupings."

And there are diagrams of plays. Lots and lots of plays. Perhaps as many as 1,800 plays are possible in Saunders' scheme.

Saunders has created a guide that literally covers any scenario. A simple running play takes up three pages because it is diagrammed with different formations and blocking schemes and against eight different defenses. As dizzying as that sounds, each player, in theory, needs to learn only his role and recognize it when he hears it called by quarterback Jason Campbell.

"I wish that I could tell you that it was hard," tight end Chris Cooley said. "But I don't think it's hard. I know the plays — they don't change. They're constant."

But it did take a year for Cooley to feel that way. This, then, is supposed to be the year the offense produces the way it did when Saunders was with the high-scoring Kansas City Chiefs from 2001 to 2005.

"What we need to be is 10 percent more efficient in our passing game," Saunders said. "That's when we can become a whole offense."

JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

Ex-Ref Pleads Guilty To Betting on Games

Donaghy provided his 'picks' to gamblers while working in NBA

NBA | Former NBA referee Tim Donaghy pleaded guilty to felony charges Wednesday for taking cash payoffs from gamblers and betting on games he officiated in a scandal that rocked the league and raised questions about the integrity of the sport.

Donaghy faces a maximum of 25 years in prison when he is sentenced for conspiracy to engage in wire fraud and transmitting wagering information through interstate commerce. He was released on a \$250,000 bond.

Speaking in code during telephone calls, Donaghy provided recommendations, called "picks," to co-conspirators about which team they should bet on, said U.S. District Judge Carol Bagley Amon. If he was correct, they paid him \$5,000.

The picks, the government said, included information about games that Donaghy officiated — informa-



Former ref Tim Donaghy admitted to betting on NBA games on Wednesday.

tion that was not public. Donaghy had "unique access," including which crews would be officiating games, the interaction of different officials and players and the physical condition of certain players.

Donaghy was fined \$500,000 and must pay at least \$30,000 in restitution to the government.

Commissioner David Stern said the NBA would "continue with our ongoing and thorough review of the league's officiating program to ensure that the best possible policies and procedures are in place to protect the integrity of our game."

PAT MILTON (AP)

BRAWLS | OFFERMAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT FOR BAT ATTACK



MOUND OF MADNESS: After being hit by a pitch, former major leaguer Jose Offerman is prevented from swinging at Bridgeport Bluefish pitcher Matt Beech by Bluefish catcher John Nathans Tuesday in an Atlantic League game. Offerman hit both players with the bat, sparking a brawl. He was suspended indefinitely Wednesday and charged with assault.

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

NATIONALS (7 P.M. ON MASN) The Nats wrap up their series versus the Phillies.

FOOTBALL (8 P.M. ON ESPN) Trent Green faces his old team when the Miami Dolphins visit the Kansas City Chiefs.

BASEBALL (2:10 ON WGN AND 7:30 P.M. ON TBS) The Cubs host the Reds in a matinee; the Braves host Barry Bonds and the Giants.

Birds Take 2 of 3 From the Yankees

ORIOLES | Miguel Tejada hit a tie-breaking double off Mariano Rivera in the 10th inning and Aubrey Huff added a two-run homer to lead the Baltimore Orioles past the New York Yankees 6-3 on Wednesday.

Shelley Duncan's three-run homer with two outs in the ninth sent the game to extra innings, but the Orioles bounced back quickly

against Rivera (3-4), who blew a save in New York's 7-6 win in the series opener Monday night.

Baltimore won 12-0 Tuesday in the middle game of the series.

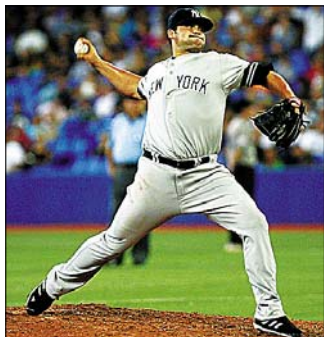
Alex Rodriguez went 4-for-4 for the Yankees, who remained five games behind first-place Boston — which lost 6-5 to Tampa Bay Wednesday — in the AL East. (AP)



STAYING BUSY: First there was wrestling; now it's hip-hop. Suspended Titans cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones' National Street League Records announced Wednesday that Jones will team with producer Spooty in a duo called Posterboyz, with their first single, "Let it Shine," set to be released Aug. 27.

Sports

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JOBA CHAMBERLAIN



ERIC GAGNE



JEREMY BONDERMAN



C.J. WILSON

Best Bets: He's no Phil Hughes, but Yankees reliever **JOBA CHAMBERLAIN** has made a stunning debut, striking out eight in his first five innings. Boston prospect Clay Buchholz is pitching better than anyone in the minors right now, and there is a very good chance that he'll be starting this Friday in the majors. In 30.1 AAA innings, he's struck out 48 and walked only eight. With Akinoi Otsuka still on the DL, Rangers reliever **C.J. WILSON** has recorded five saves since July 31 and seems to be entrenched in the closer role.

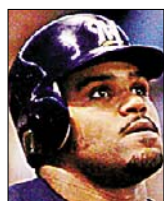
Not a Chance: August doesn't bode well for Mets starter John Maine. The pitcher has been rocked his past two starts, giving up 12 earned runs in eight innings with six walks and five strikeouts. Tigers pitcher **JEREMY BONDERMAN** once lost 19 games in a year. Right now, he's throwing like he's going to lose 39. He's sporting a 8.25 ERA in the past month. **ERIC GAGNE** has given up seven earned runs in five innings since joining the Red Sox. He has struck out eight, but he'll kill your ERA. SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

Brewers Lose Fielder to Suspension

BASEBALL | Prince Fielder was suspended for three games by the commissioner's office Wednesday, leaving the Milwaukee Brewers without their top slugger in the middle of a pennant race.

Fielder was suspended and fined an undisclosed amount of money for "inappropriate and aggressive conduct" during a confrontation with plate umpire Wally Bell on Sunday, when the Brewers lost 6-4 at Houston. The first baseman was ejected after arguing a called third strike

and had to be restrained by bench coach Dale Sveum.



Fielder

Fielder was due to begin serving the penalty Wednesday night when Milwaukee hosted the St. Louis Cardinals at Miller Park. The Brewers began the day in first place in the NL Central, 1½ games ahead of the Chicago Cubs. (AP)

Nats Cap off Soriano Deal



NATS NOTES

THE TRADE-DEADLINE dilemma in 2006 was obvious.

Ship away all-star Alfonso Soriano to the highest bidder or hold onto him and hope for the best. The Washington Nationals knew they had little chance to sign Soriano in the off-season, and he ultimately inked an eight-year, \$136 million-dollar contract with the Chicago Cubs. To compensate for the free-agent departure, Washington received two draft picks — No. 31 and No. 67 overall — in June's amateur draft.

When Georgia high school left-hander Josh Smoker, the 31st choice, opted to sign with the Nationals on Tuesday rather than attend Clemson, it meant that the club had signed both of those compensation picks and essentially had traded Soriano for Smoker and right-hander Jordan Zimmermann.

Smoker will report Saturday to the Nationals' Gulf Coast League affiliate.



Surefire fielder Ryan Zimmerman is having trouble with routine throws.

"When you're building an organization, you're always looking for quality starters," scouting director Dana Brown told reporters Tuesday, "and when they're a left-handed starter, it's a special thing."

Zimmermann, from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point,

signed shortly after the draft and has pitched well for Class-A Vermont. He is 3-1 with a 2.34 ERA in nine games and has struck out 47 hitters in 34 1/3 innings pitched.

Did Washington play it smart? Time will tell.

Overthrown

Third baseman Ryan Zimmerman makes spectacular plays on a regular basis, even drawing comparisons defensively to Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson.

The spectacular is not the problem. The second-year player already has 18 errors, three more than he committed last season. Most of those have come on routine throws, like the one that started Philadelphia's game-winning rally Tuesday.

"It was just a bad throw," Zimmerman said.

But manager Manny Acta suggested that mechanics were an issue. "He's standing too straight up when he's going to throw the ball a lot of times, especially when guys are not as fast," Acta said. DEREK TURNER

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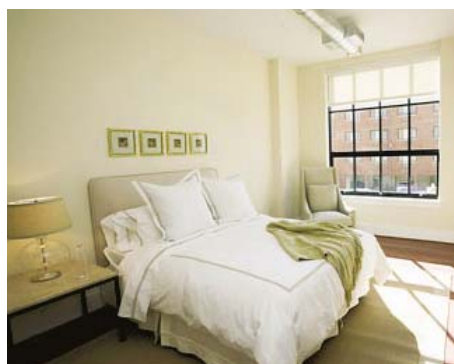
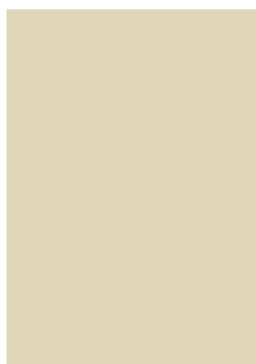
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Mystics Shoot for Last Playoff Spot

Sanford steps up with postseason on the line in season's final week

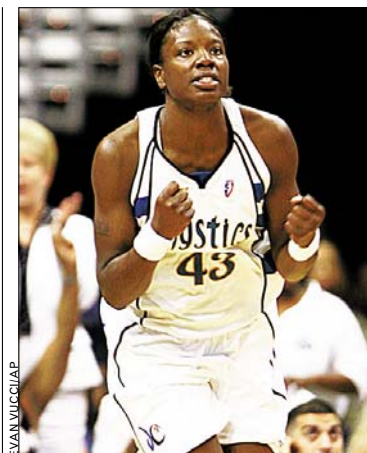
MYSTICS | After steadily climbing out of the WNBA's basement, the 15-17 Washington Mystics can clinch a playoff berth Thursday at the Verizon Center with a win against the team they are battling for the Eastern Conference's fourth and final spot: the New York Liberty.

If the Mystics are unable to seal the deal against New York (13-18), Washington will have another chance to do so in Sunday's final regular season game with the Connecticut Sun.

The Mystics' all-star shooting guard, Alana Beard, is currently fourth in the league in scoring (18.8 points per game) and third in steals. Though she has a proven ability to take over games, Beard can't push Washington into the playoffs on her own.

Indeed, the Mystics' fortunes are just as dependent upon the performance of unheralded center Nakia Sanford, a candidate for the WNBA's Most Improved Player award.

Sanford, 31, has emerged as a force in her fifth year, averaging 6.8



Washington is counting on center Nakia Sanford to stay out of foul trouble.

rebounds per game (ranked fifth in the league) and 11 points on 53 percent shooting, the WNBA's third-best field goal percentage.

The most important stat for Sanford, however, may be personal fouls. Due to Washington's lack of depth, the 6-foot-4 center must continue to play smart defense so her minutes are not limited by foul trouble.

Aiding Beard and Sanford lately has been Coco Miller, who has averaged more than 10 points in the past four games.

"I'm not surprised," Beard said. "We go at it every day in practice. She does exactly what we ask her to do." **TIM FOLLOS**

MLB STANDINGS

THROUGH AUG. 14'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Boston	72	47	.605	—	38-20	34-29
New York	67	52	.563	5	38-22	29-30
Toronto	60	58	.508	11.5	36-22	24-36
Baltimore	55	63	.466	16.5	29-28	26-35
Tampa Bay	45	74	.378	27	26-33	19-41

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Detroit	66	53	.555	—	30-28	36-25
Cleveland	65	54	.546	1	37-26	28-28
Minnesota	59	60	.496	7	32-27	27-33
Chicago	54	64	.458	11.5	26-32	28-32
Kansas City	52	66	.441	13.5	28-34	24-32

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
L.A. Angels	69	48	.590	—	40-17	29-31
Seattle	66	51	.564	3	38-23	28-28
Oakland	58	62	.483	12.5	30-30	28-32
Texas	52	66	.441	17.5	31-28	21-38

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
N.Y. Mets	66	52	.559	—	32-27	34-25
Philadelphia	63	55	.534	3	33-25	30-30
Atlanta	63	56	.529	3.5	32-28	31-28
Florida	56	63	.471	10.5	27-32	29-31
Washington	54	65	.454	12.5	30-30	24-35

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Milwaukee	62	57	.521	—	39-21	23-36
Chicago	60	58	.508	1.5	30-29	30-29
St. Louis	56	60	.483	4.5	30-27	26-33
Houston	54	65	.454	8	32-27	22-38
Cincinnati	51	67	.432	10.5	27-32	24-35
Pittsburgh	49	68	.419	12	26-34	23-34

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Arizona	67	53	.558	—	37-23	30-30
San Diego	64	54	.542	2	33-26	31-28
Colorado	61	57	.517	5	35-23	26-34
L.A. Dodgers	60	59	.504	6.5	30-31	30-28
San Fran.	50	69	.420	16.5	27-32	23-37



EVERY STAR: John Turturro will self-distribute a musical he shot in 2004, "Romance and Cigarettes." The cast includes James Gandolfini, Susan Sarandon, Kate Winslet, Steve Buscemi, Christopher Walken, Mandy Moore and Mary-Louise Parker.

Entertainment



MAN OF MANY PARTS: Chef Anthony Bourdain is known for his cooking; his book, "Kitchen Confidential;" his show, "No Reservations;" and his edgy, bad-boy image.

Indiscriminate Eater

Anthony Bourdain is the globe-trotting chef who will try it all

DELICACY | Anthony Bourdain suffered quietly as he dined on wart-hog — encrusted with sand, fur and fecal bacteria — in the African country of Namibia.

Bourdain, host of the Travel

Channel's "No Reservations," finished the meal knowing he would become terribly ill. But who was he to complain as a VIP guest of the same arid landscape where Angelina Jolie delivered Brad Pitt's baby?

Spitting out nasty bits of wart-hog would be rude to the locals he was dining with.

"The chief is there in front of his whole tribe offering you his

very best," Bourdain said. "Show respect. I'm lucky to be there. I'm lucky to see that. I'm lucky to have that experience. Chewing some antibiotics is a small price to pay."

Taking culinary risks is nothing unusual for Bourdain, a former New York City chef and obsessive gastronome whose appetite for food and adventure has few limits. As the sardonic explorer of "No

Reservations," an off-the-beaten-path look at cultures and cuisines, he famously chowed down on raw seal in Quebec, eyeballs and all. He also sampled stinky tofu in China and fermented shark in Iceland. In a previous series, he swallowed a still-beating cobra heart in Saigon.

"If you see me eating on the show, I really eat it, and more often than not I have seconds," Bourdain said

before ordering a non-threatening salad at a French restaurant in Manhattan. "I'm in it for the long haul. I might see that guy again."

At 51, Bourdain prides himself on keeping it real. His best-selling memoir, "Kitchen Confidential," published in 2000, served up the

"I'm lucky to have that experience. Chewing some antibiotics is a small price to pay."

ANTHONY BOURDAIN, ADVENTURER

restaurant industry as page-turning entertainment and recounted the rampant drug use and other unseemly past behavior. It also launched his career as a celebrity chef and author.

He quickly snagged a short-lived Food Network series, "A Cook's Tour," and later jumped ship to star in "No Reservations," which debuted in 2005. The show, nominated for an Emmy, is the highest-rated series on the Travel Channel, according to a network spokesman.

"The show has a voice, and it's very much his voice," said Travel Channel President Pat Young. "He tells it as he sees it. If it's good, that means it's good; if it's bad, then he'll tell you it's bad. And that's a credibility that comes from experience, from knowledge and from being true to himself." **ERIN CARLSON (AP)**

Melodious Times at East High

The soundtrack for 'High School Musical 2' is sunny pop-tastic

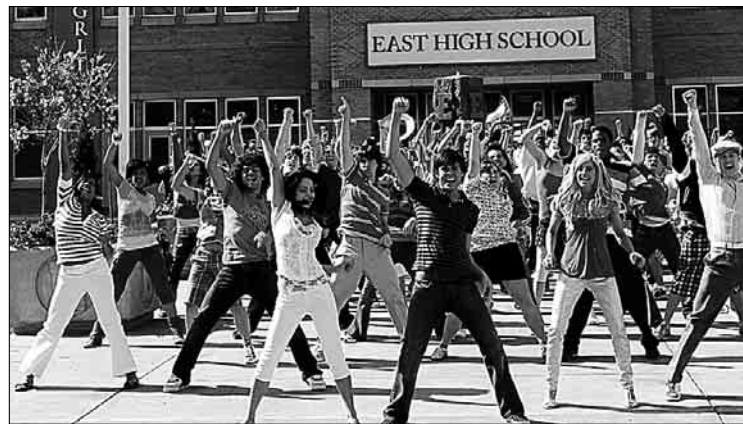
MUSIC | You don't have to worry about "Breaking Free" from the "Start of Something New" because the "High School Musical 2" soundtrack will "Get'cha Head in the Game" and, if history serves, "Bop to the Top."

If you didn't catch at least one of those "High School Musical" song references, you're in an itty-bitty

clique that didn't see the made-for-Disney Channel movie, listen to the soundtrack or go to the arena concert tour of this multi-platform, pop-culture phenomenon responsible for the best-selling album of 2006.

Whatever the case, everyone can catch up with Troy, Gabriella and their East High classmates before "High School Musical 2" debuts Friday on the Disney Channel with the soundtrack's 11 new tunes.

This time around, school's out and poolside hijinks replace the



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original locker-lined backdrop. Just like the bouncy "Saved by the Bell" gang before them, the Wildcats are spending their summer at a ritzy country club.

Naturally, the catchy, sun-soaked songs tackle seasonal specific topics, such as bemoaning those summertime gigs with almost every percussion instrument known to man ("Work This Out").

Unlike its fun-but-kind-of-flat predecessor, "High School Musical 2" successfully embeds some late '80s/early '90s candied nostalgia, although typical "High School Musical" fans — ahem, squeaky 14-year-old girls — will probably be more thankful for totally way more

Troy. **DERRIK J. LANG (AP)**

Entertainment



SHE'S ADDICTED TO LOVE: Sally Pressman, one of the stars of "Army Wives," plays an attractive, married, seemingly normal woman in the forthcoming Lifetime original movie "Love Sick." The catch? She's a raging sex addict.

Self-Inflicted Shame

'Mortified' provides fleeting fame, total and utter humiliation

April 10, 1996 — I feel the best time to ask her will be before math class. Becky and Dan won't be around. We will, in theory, be as alone as we possibly can be in the middle of school. Also, after I ask her, I won't have to immediately say a lot because I will have to go to class. Good plan. Just can't chicken out, which I tend to do a lot. Rule number 17: Scott is a spineless coward. I will have to do this though.

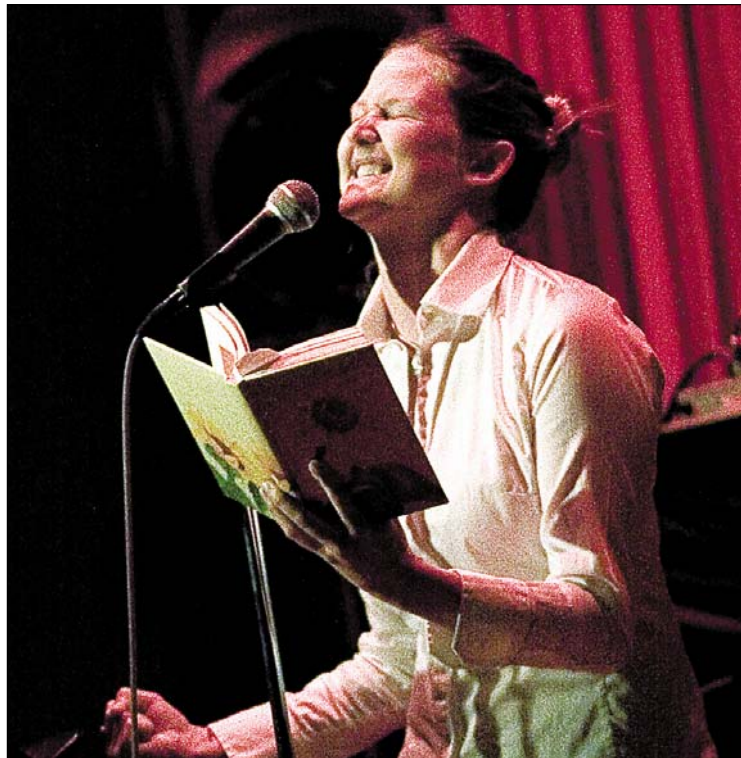
BLUSH | We've all been there, in those awkward teenage years when everything was overly dramatic, like a very special episode of "Dawson's Creek." Now you can let your lameness shine onstage — if you make the cut.

"Mortified," a hit show in major cities across the nation and coming

soon to D.C., invites people to put their shame on hold and offer their best — and by best, they mean most embarrassing — journals, poems and other media to be performed this fall.

In anticipation of the upcoming show, potential performers can request a screening session at www.getmortified.com/casting. Just cull together some choice material created between the ages of 6 and 21, fill out the form and you too might soon be revealing yourself (emotionally) onstage. The first sessions are this weekend, with more to come in September.

"The biggest reason that people are doing this is that sense of cathartic redemption coupled with the curiosity of what would life be like to get on stage," said David Nadelberg, founder of "Mortified." "Here's a show that requires zero musical talent, zero comic wit, and it's not a project devoted to how funny you



PUTTING IT ALL OUT THERE: A performer exposes her lameness on "Mortified."

are today or how talented you are today. It's really how lame you were back then."

Nadelberg is hoping that Washington will produce a unique type of lameness. While a city like Los Angeles is rife with entertainment industry folks, D.C. is filled with politicians.

“It's not a project devoted to how funny or how talented you are today. It's really how lame you were back then.”

DAVID NADELBERG, MORTIFIER

"I imagine that the people who move to D.C. are very righteous and passionate about their ideas, whether they're blowhards or legit," he said. "Even if they're aids or assistants, they move there with aspirations and ideals. What's great for us is when you're 15, those aspirations and ideals are generally exposed for the idiocy that they often are." SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

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Entertainment



ARMY OF FOUR: The Foo Fighters are creeping up on middle age, but the years have not affected their quality or popularity.

The Best of Foo

This well-loved rock band tries to outdo itself whenever it can

GRACE | Instead of all-night throw-downs in the studio, the four Foo Fighters competed in a beard-growing contest this spring while making "Echoes, Silence, Patience and Grace," due Sept. 25 via Roswell/RCA.

And instead of boozing it up with record company execs, front-man Dave Grohl greeted guests for a recent album playback while swinging his baby daughter, Violet, in his arms. Drummer Taylor Hawkins admits he's in bed by 10 p.m. these days, too. ("My wife and I watch a '48 Hours Mystery' and I

never see the end," he says.)

But if the Foo Fighters have dispensed with the rock 'n' roll lifestyle offstage, they're more committed to the music's possibilities than ever on "Echoes," their sixth studio effort. The album finds the Foos once again teamed with producer Gil Norton, who was behind the boards for 1997's "The Colour and the Shape" (their best-seller to date at 2.13 million U.S. copies, according to Nielsen SoundScan).

"We've been a band for 13 years. Album after album, we've tried to redesign what we do," Grohl says. "Not reinvent, but just make it all a little prettier. We wanted to experiment and go deeper melodically. The first record, to me, sounds like it could have been a garage hard-

core band."

The band's music began heading down a more nuanced route on 2004's "In Your Honor," which featured a disc each of rock and acoustic songs. Then, in 2006, the Foos took an expanded band out on an acoustic tour, a jaunt chronicled on the live CD/DVD "Skin and Bones."

"After that tour, I finally realized the melodic possibilities hidden in a lot of our songs," Grohl says. "We had been kind of caged by the fact we were just a four-piece band. With additional instrumentation, which we'd never really experimented with before the last album, we could take songs from ground level to soaring heights."

JONATHAN COHEN (BILLBOARD)

Imagine, Lennon On iTunes

BRITON | The list of Beatles-related music available for download on iTunes expanded significantly Tuesday with the addition of 16 of John Lennon's solo albums to the Web site's catalog.

The titles cover all of Lennon's EMI-Capitol albums, includ-



Albums like "Working Class Hero" are now available for download.

ing his first post-Beatles album, "John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band," plus "Imagine," "Walls and Bridges" and "Milk and Honey," as well as the "Anthology" and "Working Class Hero" compilations. These albums were put up for download

on other download services in 2005, but for the first month, bonus video content exclusive to iTunes will be included for those who download the albums there.

The announcement comes barely three months after Paul McCartney's solo works entered the digital domain, and it put Lennon's music online a few weeks ahead of Ringo Starr's, which goes up Aug. 28. An EMI spokeswoman said Tuesday that there is no word on when George Harrison's solo works will go digital. The Beatles' group recordings have not been licensed for digital downloading. RANDY LEWIS (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

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Television



FAMILY AFFAIR: The Osmond Brothers, along with siblings Donny, Marie and Jimmy, took the stage this week to tape a PBS 50th anniversary reunion special that will air next year. The concert celebrates the Osmonds original foray into showbiz.

All Hail the King

On the anniversary of his death, TV honors the legendary Elvis

PELVIS | The king is gone, but he's not forgotten. On this date 30 summers ago, Elvis Presley's death at age 42 shocked the nation and provoked an outpouring of grief unseen since the assassinations of the 1960s. On the day Presley died, CBS News began Walter Cronkite's broadcast with a story about the negotiation of the Panama Canal Treaty. That was considered more newsworthy than the death of a rock star turned Las Vegas singer.



ICON: Elvis Presley's fans are as numerous today as they were back then.

In the decades since, the coverage of celebrity deaths, from John Belushi to Kurt Cobain to Princess Diana, has been given hard-news status. The recent orgy of coverage for Anna Nicole Smith suggests that the media pendulum may have moved a tad too far from the time when the death of the king of rock and roll was not considered "real" news. "Urban Myths and Legends" (10 p.m., TV Land) commemorates Presley with a half-hour look at enduring stories and rumors about him. Beginning at 6 a.m., Turner Classic Movies will devote an entire day to his films, including the good "Jail House Rock" (8 p.m.), the bad "Harum Scarum" (4:30 p.m.) and the ugly "Clambake" (11:30 p.m.). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

ON TV TONIGHT

HARSH REALITY
The Oscar-nominated short film **RECYCLED LIFE** (7 p.m., Cinemax) documents the remarkable and tragic world of Guatemala's "guajeros," a population of scavengers who live in the nation's largest garbage dump.

FAST ONE
Betty deceives Marc's mother (Patti LuPone) on **UGLY BETTY** (8 p.m., ABC).

SUPERIOR MOVES
A winner emerges on **SO YOU THINK YOU CAN DANCE** (8 p.m., Fox).

WORLD'S WONDERS
Rome's most enduring stadium is explained on **ENGINEERING THE IMPOSSIBLE: THE COLOSSEUM** (8 p.m., National Geographic). Followed by **ENGINEERING EGYPT** (9 p.m.).



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INDIE ROCK AND A JAZZMAN
The Kooks, Wynton Marsalis and Muse appear on **LIVE FROM ABBEY ROAD** (10 p.m., Sundance). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

8:16:07	6:00 PM	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRC	4 News (N) [RE]		NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	My Name Is Earl	30 Rock [RE]	The Office [RE]	(31) Scrubs [RE]	(31) ER "Family Business" [RE]	News (N) [RE]	News (N) [RE]	Tonight Show
WTTG	5 Seinfeld [RE]	The Simpsons [RE]	The Simpsons [RE]	Seinfeld [RE]	So You Think You Can Dance (Season Finale) The winner. [RE]	Ugly Betty "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" [RE]	Grey's Anatomy "Time After Time" [RE]	(31) Men in Trees "New York Fiction" [RE]	News (N) [RE]	News (N) [RE]	Every-Raymond	(35) Nightline (N)
WJLA	7 News (N) [RE]	ABC Wild News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! [RE]	Ugly Betty "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" [RE]	Grey's Anatomy "Time After Time" [RE]	(31) Men in Trees "New York Fiction" [RE]	Without a Trace "Deep Water" [RE]	News (N) [RE]	News (N) [RE]	News (N) [RE]	(35) Nightline (N)
WUSA	9 News (N) [RE]	Evening News	News	Entertainment	Big Brother 8 (S Live) [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	Without a Trace "Deep Water" [RE]	Still Standing [RE]	Still Standing [RE]	Malcolm-Mid.	Malcolm-Mid.	Late Show
WDCB	20 Judge Judy [RE]	Judge Joe Brown	Scrubs [RE]	Scrubs [RE]	*** "The Rundown" (2003) The Rock, Seann William Scott. [RE]	Live From Lincoln Center The Mark Morris Dance Group performs to music.	Adventure Lodges of North America	Great Scenic Railway Journeys				
WMPT	22 The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Business Rpt.	Business Conn.	Live From Lincoln Center The Mark Morris Dance Group performs to music.	Dr. Wayne Dyer: Change Your Thoughts, Change Your Life Dr. Wayne W. Dyer interprets the Tao Te Ching. [RE]							
WETA	26 BBC World News	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Moneywise	Road to Morocco: Journey	Frontline "Living Old" [RE] (DVS)	BBC World News	Tavis Smiley [RE]	Charlie Rose (N) [RE]				
WHUT	32 Tony Brown	Tavis Smiley [RE]	BBC World News	Moneywise	Road to Morocco: Journey	Frontline "Living Old" [RE] (DVS)	BBC World News	Tavis Smiley [RE]	Charlie Rose (N) [RE]			
WDCW	50 My Wife and Kids	My Wife and Kids	Friends [RE]	Friends [RE]	Smallville "Combat" [RE]	Supernatural "Hollywood Babylon" [RE]	Will & Grace [RE]	Will & Grace	Sex and the City	Sex and the City		
A&E	Cold Case Files [RE]	CSI: Miami "Vengeance" [RE]	CSI: Miami "Whacked" [RE]	The First 48 (N) [RE]								
Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries [RE]	The Most Extreme	Foiled by Nature	Raising the Mammoth [RE]								
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Top 10 countdown. (N)	Hell Date (N)	The Black Carpet	Access Granted	S.O.B.: Socially	The Wire "Dead Soldiers"	Miami Animal Police "Hoarder Raid"	The Most Extreme	Foiled by Nature			
Bravo	Welcome to the Parker [RE]	Top Chef "Guilty Pleasures" [RE]	Top Chef "Restaurant Wars" [RE]	Welcome to the Parker [RE]	Welcome to the Parker Charm school.	Welcome to the Parker Charm school.	Welcome to the Parker Charm school.	Welcome to the Parker Charm school.	Welcome to the Parker Charm school.			
Comedy	(5:00) *** "Airplane!" (1980) [RE]	Scrubs [RE]	Scrubs [RE]	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Reno 911! [RE]	South Park [RE]	South Park [RE]	Mind of Mencia	Daily Show	Colbert Report	
Court	World's Wildest Police Videos [RE]	Cops "Atlanta" [RE]	Cops "Atlanta" [RE]	American Jail	American Jail	Bounty Girls Miami (N)	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	LA Forensics	Hollywood Heat		
Discovery	Cash Cab [RE]	Cash Cab [RE]	MythBusters Suggested myths to test.	Shalom in the Home "The Herrons"	Shalom in the Home "The Meiskins"	Little People, Big World [RE]	Shalom in the Home "The Herrons"	Shalom in the Home "The Herrons"	Shalom in the Home "The Herrons"			
DISCH	Code Blue "Medicine and Miracles"	Impact: Stories of Survival [RE]	Shalom in the Home "The Herrons"	Shalom in the Home "The Meiskins"	Little People, Big World [RE]	Shalom in the Home "The Herrons"	Shalom in the Home "The Herrons"	Shalom in the Home "The Herrons"	Shalom in the Home "The Herrons"			
Disney	Zack & Cody	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	*** "High School Musical" (2006) Zac Efron, Vanessa Anne Hudgens. [RE]	That's So Raven	Life With Derek	Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana			
E!	Katie & Peter	Katie & Peter	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Chelsea Lately	Girl Next Door	Rock Star Wives: The E! True Hollywood Story [RE]	Sunset Tan	E! News	Chelsea Lately (N)		
FX	* "Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo" (1999) Rob Schneider, William Forsythe.	* "Hot Chick" (2002, Comedy) Rob Schneider, Anna Faris.	* "Hot Chick" (2002, Comedy) Rob Schneider, Anna Faris.									
HGTV	Look What I Did!	Small Space	If Walls Could	House Hunters	Designed to Sell	Buy Me [RE]	Divine Design	Color Correction	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters	Over Your Head	Don't Sweat It
Family	8 Simple Rules	8 Simple Rules	Grounded for Life	Grounded for Life	*** "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" (1993) Cary Elwes, Richard Lewis. [RE]	Slacker Cats	Whose Line?	The 700 Club [RE]				
History	Lost Worlds The city of Tortosa.	Martians: World's Biggest Machines 4	Martians: Engineering Disasters 19	Boneyard "Electric" (N) [RE]	Ice Road Truckers [RE]	Dogfights Israeli air force. [RE]	Desperate Housewives [RE]					
Lifetime	Reba [RE]	Reba [RE]	Still Standing [RE]	Still Standing [RE]	Reba [RE]	Reba [RE]	Reba [RE]	Reba [RE]	Reba [RE]	Reba [RE]	Reba [RE]	Reba [RE]
MTV	Making the Band 4 "The Choice" [RE]	Making the Band 4 Donnie struggles.	Making the Band 4	Making the Band 4	Making the Band 4	Making the Band 4	Making the Band 4	Making the Band 4	Making the Band 4	Making the Band 4	Making the Band 4	Making the Band 4
NICK	Zoey 101 [RE]	Ned's School	Fairly OddParents	Drake & Josh [RE]	Drake & Josh [RE]	SpongeBob	Home Videos	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show
SCI FI	Stargate SG-1 "Red Sky" [RE]	Ghost Hunters "Toys of Terror" [RE]	Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)	Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)	Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)	Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)	Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)	Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)	Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)	Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)	Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)	Who Wants to Be a Superhero? (N)
SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [RE]
TBS	Seinfeld [RE]	Seinfeld [RE]	Every-Raymond	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) [RE]	Friends [RE]	Friends [RE]	Friends [RE]	Friends [RE]	Friends [RE]	Friends [RE]	Friends [RE]	Friends [RE]
TLC	Flip That House	Flip That House	Monster Garage [RE]	American Hot Rod "Sobe 3"	American Copper "Flowjet Bike 2"	Hard Shine A 1971 El Camino. (N)	American Chopper "Flowjet Bike 2"	Saving Grace [RE]				
TNT	Law & Order "White Rabbit" [RE]	Law & Order "Survivor" [RE]	Law & Order "Special Victims Unit [RE]	Law & Order "Special Victims Unit [RE]	Law & Order "Special Victims Unit [RE]	Law & Order "Special Victims Unit [RE]	Law & Order "Special Victims Unit [RE]	Law & Order "Special Victims Unit [RE]	Law & Order "Special Victims Unit [RE]	Law & Order "Special Victims Unit [RE]	Law & Order "Special Victims Unit [RE]	Law & Order "Special Victims Unit [RE]
USA	(4:30) * "Collateral Damage" (2002)	Mission: Band	Hogan Knows	40 Greatest Reality Moments 2 [RE]								
VH1	Mission: Band	Hogan Knows	40 Greatest Reality Moments 2 [RE]									
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ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) [RE]	Monday Night Countdown [RE]	NFL Preseason Football Miami Dolphins at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. [RE]	SportsCenter (Live) [RE]								
ESPN2	NASCAR Now	Football Live	ATP Tennis: Western & Southern Financial Group Masters Round of 16	2007 World Series of Poker	Baseball Tonight (Live)	2007 World Series of Poker						
CSN	Washington	SportsNite [RE]	Train Camp	Soul Champion	In Focus on FSN	Washington Post Live	SportsNite [RE]	Train Camp	Best Damn Salute to FLW (Live)			
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight [RE]	The Situation Room	Open Mike	Larry King Live [RE]	Anderson Cooper 360 [RE]							
FNC	Special Report (Live) [RE]	The Fox Report With Shepard Smith	The O'Reilly Factor (Live) [RE]	1/2 Hr. News	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record-Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor					
MSNBC	Tucker	Hardball [RE]	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	MSNBC News Live	Red Hot Cold Case	MSNBC Special						
AMC	(5:30) *** "It Could Happen to You" (1994) PG	*** "City of Angels" (1998) Nicolas Cage. A smitten angel considers becoming human.	Mad Men "5G" Pete makes a request.	Mad Men "5G" Pete makes a request.								
TCM	(15) *** "Kissin' Cousins" (1964, Musical Comedy) Elvis Presley. 'NR' [RE]	*** "Jailhouse Rock" (1957, Musical) Elvis Presley. 'NR' [RE] (DVS)	*** "Viva Las Vegas" (1964, Musical) Elvis Presley. 'NR' [RE]	*** "Clambake"								
HBO	(5:15) *** "16 Blocks" (2006) [RE]	*** "Man of the Year" (2006, Comedy) Robin Williams. [RE] PG-13 [RE]	REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel [RE]	John From Cincinnati [RE]	XXXtra Credit	El Cantante						
MAX	(5:00) *** "American Beauty"	Recycled Life (N) [RE]	(4:45) *** "V for Vendetta" (2006) Natalie Portman. A vigilante fights a fascist government. 'R'	*** "House Party" (1990) Kid 'N Play. [RE] [RE]	House Party 2 'R'							
SHOW	(15) "American Soldiers" (2005, War) Curtis Morgan. iTV. [RE] 'R' [RE]	*** "Child's Play" (1988) Catherine Hicks. iTV. [RE] 'R' [RE]	*** "Hostel" (2006) Jay Hernandez. iTV. [RE] 'R' [RE]	(05) Weeds (iTV)	Californication [RE]							
TMC	(5:50) "Deep Rescue" (2005) Tamara Davies. 'NR' [RE]	*** "Crimson Tide" (1995, Suspense) Denzel Washington. [RE] 'R' [RE]	*** "Streamers" (1983, Drama) Matthew Modine. Premiere. [RE] 'R' [RE]	The Longest Yard								
STARZ!	(5:30) *** "Find Me Guilty" (2006) Vin Diesel. 'R' [RE]	(35) *** "The Wild" (2006) Voices of Kiefer Sutherland.	*** "Stick It" (2006) Jeff Bridges. [RE] PG-13 [RE]	(45) *** "The Prestige" (2006) Hugh Jackman. [RE]								
ENCORE	(05) *** "The Sixth Man" (1997, Comedy) Marlon Wayans. [RE] PG-13 [RE]	*** "The Waterboy" (1998) Adam Sandler. PG-13 [RE]	(35) *** "Derailed" (2005, Suspense) Clive Owen. [RE] 'R' [RE]	*** Judge Dredd								

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Big Buck Industry

Food

Farm-raised deer are showing up on menus and in meat markets

When Henry Ahern's first 27 red deer ambled off the trailer and onto his grandfather's farm 13 years ago, he was just looking for a way to save the 200 acres from developers.

He had considered farming cattle, elk, bison or even fish. But when he learned that the U.S. imported more than 3 million pounds of deer meat per year from New Zealand, he became convinced a niche domestic market could be created.

He was right. Since he started Bonnie Brae Farms in Plymouth, N.H., farmed venison has become a fast-growing cottage industry fueled by strong interest in the

low-fat, low-cholesterol meat with all the flavor but none of the gamy bitterness of its wild cousin.

Today, Ahern manages a herd of more than 300 red deer, which are larger and a deeper red than the white-tailed deer that roam wild through much of North America. And demand is strong enough that he frequently runs short of meat.

"After 13 years, I can still stand out here and watch them all day," he said recently at his farm as he was mobbed by the 500-pound animals that nuzzled him like puppies. That is, puppies with velvety antler racks nearly a yard wide.

Eating farm-raised venison is a different experience from eating deer raised in the wild.

"It's a beautiful meat," said Cory Hussey, chef de cuisine at the Portsmouth Brewery in Portsmouth, N.H., one of a growing number of

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OH, DEER: Farm-raised venison steaks are low in fat and cholesterol and lack the aftertaste associated with wild deer meat.

restaurants serving domestic venison. The meat lacks the "super afterbite" of that of wild deer, he said.

That's because the regular, more controlled diet farmed deer are fed, as well as professional butchering, reduces the bitterness sometimes found in hunted deer.

Just 20 years ago, the farmed venison industry barely existed in the U.S. Most meat came from New Zealand, home to half the world's farmed deer. This year, the country will export \$200 million worth of deer products, mostly to Europe and South Korea.

But domestic farms such as Ahern's have been chipping away at New Zealand's domination.

There were nearly 3,000 deer farms in the U.S. as of 2002, most of them new, according to the most recent federal data. The average deer farm has just 82 deer, according to a recent study by Texas A&M's Agricultural and Food Policy Center. That same study

also said that while deer farming remains small, it is "perhaps the fastest growing industry in rural America."

That's partly because deer can

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"It's a little unique, but if you like red meat, you're going to like at least two of them."

JEFF HARSH, RESTAURANT MANAGER

thrive on small — though not crowded — farms, making it easy for mom-and-pop start-ups.

And while the federal government does not track venison sales, sales definitely are growing, said Shawn Schafer, executive director of the Minnesota-based North American Deer Farmer's Association.

Though farmed venison remains scarce in most parts of the country, more natural foods chains and meat markets have begun carrying it. It also has become a staple of many farmers markets, and most farms sell it by mail order.

Restaurant chefs have developed an appreciation for it, too. Venison is practically a staple at Western-themed restaurants such as the Craftwood Inn in Manitou Springs, Colo., where the Wild Grill entree includes farmed elk, deer and antelope.

Farm-raised venison even has made guest appearances on the Food Network's Iron Chef program. And the network's Web site features nearly 100 venison recipes.

Craftwood Inn General Manager Jeff Harsh said it's one of his restaurant's most popular dishes.

"I tell people: 'It's a little unique, but if you like red meat, you're going to like at least two of them,'" Harsh said. STEVE FROTHINGHAM (AP)

Retirement Can Wait

Work

Older Americans are remaining on the job, even into their 90s

At 92, Pete Perillo still has a work-day routine. He says a prayer and then heads off in uniform to guard the city courthouse in Stamford, Conn.

"In the morning, I talk to St. Anthony, and I come in," Perillo said. "I come in every day. ... These people, they keep me alive."

Perillo is one of a growing number of people for whom retirement age has lost its meaning. They are staying on the job longer and longer past that point — some for personal satisfaction, others out of necessity.

Some are even working away into their 90s and beyond: In Maryland, Grace Wiles, 97, works about 25 hours per week at a shoe repair store. In Nebraska, 98-year-old Sally Gordon is the legislature's



Pete Perillo, 92, is still working as a guard at the courthouse in Stamford, Conn.

assistant sergeant at arms.

They are all younger than Waldo McBurney, a 104-year-old beekeeper from Kansas who was recently declared America's oldest worker.

About 6.4 percent of Americans 75 or older, or slightly more than 1 million, were working last year. That is up from 4.7 percent, or 634,000, a decade earlier,

“In the morning, I talk to St. Anthony and I come in [to work]. ... These people, they keep me alive.”

PETE PERILLO, SECURITY GUARD

er, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

About 3.4 percent of Americans 80 or older, or 318,000, were in the work force last year, up from 2.7 percent, or 188,000, a decade earlier, officials said.

"For the first time in history, four generations are working together," said Melanie Holmes, vice president of corporate affairs for Manpower Inc., an employment services company.

Experts cite several factors for the growth, including people living longer and the Senior Citizens Freedom to Work Act in 2000, which allowed workers 65 through 69 to

earn as much money as they want without losing Social Security benefits.

The number of older workers is likely to continue to rise as Americans live longer and are unable to make ends meet on Social Security state pensions and savings in company-sponsored retirement plans, said Alicia Munnell, director of the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College.

"It's a concern to me they will end up having to [work]," Munnell said.

Irene Olsen, 95, works 20 hours per week at a senior center in Milford, Conn., to pay for rising taxes and utilities.

Otherwise, she says, she could not stay in her house.

"It seems normal to me," she said. "I've worked all my life."

Gordon said she works both because she enjoys it and because it pay the bills.

"I like to meet the public," she said. "My house needs a lot of work. Everything is expensive. Medication is out of sight. I don't want to rely on anyone else."

Perillo, who has worked as a marshal since 1978, has been talking about retiring for the past decade.

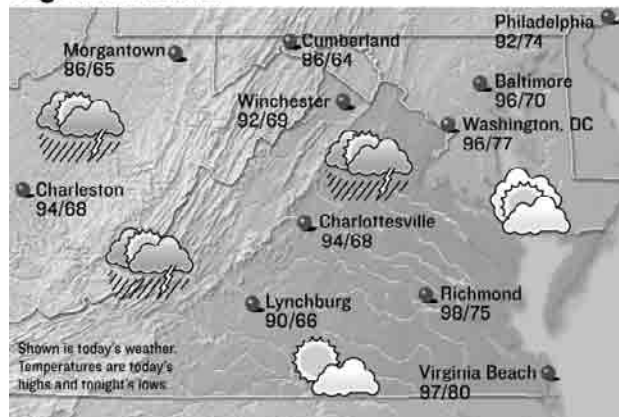
"I don't think he ever will," said chief marshal Victor Corley.

JOHN CHRISTOFFERSEN (AP)

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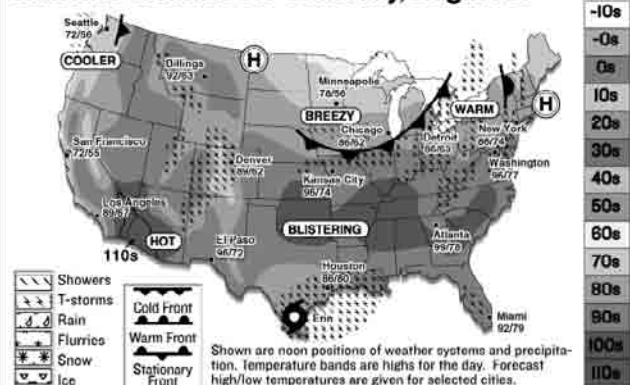
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Moonset today	9:40 p.m.

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National Weather for Thursday, August 16



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Chicago	86/62/pc	77/57/pc
Dallas	98/79/pc	91/78/t
Denver	89/62/t	94/62/t
Honolulu	89/76/s	89/76/s
Los Angeles	89/67/pc	87/65/pc
Miami	92/79/pc	91/80/pc
New York City	86/74/t	82/64/pc
Orlando	94/75/t	93/73/t
Seattle	72/56/c	72/56/pc

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	64/54/pc	64/52/c
Athens	91/75/s	93/75/s
Berlin	75/54/t	70/54/pc
Buenos Aires	55/43/pc	54/43/pc
Calgary	73/50/pc	76/48/s
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Styles

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OLD-SCHOOL STYLE: Women compete in the Miss Cholita Pageant in La Paz, top. Below, Dati Chaira, a contestant in the pageant, checks on her traditional dress.

Past Perfect

In Bolivia, everything old is new when it comes to clothes

It's 3 a.m. and Graciela Tito is turning heads on the dance floor with a spin move that makes her dress whirl — petticoats and all.

The 25-year-old Bolivian maid wears pants to her night school classes but on weekends prefers to dress "cholita," donning the postcard-ready combo of bowler hat, shawl and layered skirt favored by Aymara Indian women in this Andean capital.

The seemingly anachronistic style, cribbed from the closets of La Paz's Spanish colonizers, is the daily dress of many of the city's older women. But a growing number of

their daughters and granddaughters are celebrating a flashy urban update of the outfit.

Full cholita finery, with its swaggering mix of urbane elegance and cartoonish opulence, could be a Victorian cousin to the American hip-hop aesthetic.

The cholitas' impossibly small hats teeter rakishly on their foreheads, kept from falling by only a practiced nod of the head. Saucer-size, gold-plated brooches clasp their hand-stitched shawls swimming in fringe.

Cholitas' patterned skirts, or "polleras" (pronounced "poh-YEHR-ahs"), are fashioned from silks bought over the Internet from China, Japan, the United States and elsewhere, and range in color from Easter egg pastels to scream-



ing neons. Even their petticoats are flecked with sparkling sequins.

"This has nothing to do with 500 years ago. This has to do with the

present," says Beatriz Canedo Patiño, Bolivia's most famous fashion designer, whose haute couture lines include nods to the Aymara women's style. "They have created their own fashion."

Cholita chic isn't welcome everywhere, however. Tito is still refused service in some upscale cafes and bars.

Yet as the capital's majority indigenous population awakens from centuries of discrimination, many now see the bowler hat and pollera as a heritage to be saluted, not scorned.

On the dance floor of a divey disco in the shadow of La Paz's concrete soccer stadium, clubgoers in modern dress drape Tito in drunken hugs, press drinks into her hand and tell her she's beautiful.

Their voices swell with pride — and even a twinge of envy — for this young woman wrapped in four layers of proud petticoats but still free enough to kick through old boundaries as she strives to be a modern, citified woman. DAN KEANE (AP)

Kids



Wake Up Happy

Apparently, there is this movie called **"HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL,"** and, apparently, another one is premiering Friday. We hear the kids enjoy it. So, getting up for school might be a bit easier since you can now set up wake-up calls from the show's stars. Go to hsm2wakeuptocall.com and choose the date and time you'd like to rouse your young one. You can choose between Ashley Tisdale's Sharpay (Seriously? That's her character's name?) and Corbin Bleu's Chad. Mobile charges may apply, but the call itself is free. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

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Kitten With a Whip

You know how our husband got into "Project Runway"? Heidi Klum. Granted, he stayed for Tim Gunn, but you have to admit that the German with the miles-long legs is pretty good-looking. Now **JORDACHE** (Yes! They still make jeans! Who knew?) has snapped her up for their new ad campaign. Shot by Brett Ratner, the director of "Rush Hour," the ads feature her, jeans, no shirt and a whip. The Falcon Crest Skinny Jeans that she wears (\$145, select Macy's stores) have the signature embroidered back pocket, so you can party like it's 1983. K.P.K.

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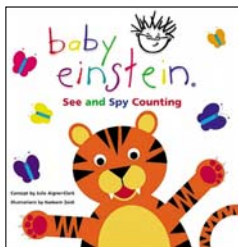

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FREE RIDE

Who's the Bloggiest?

A recent study by OutsideIn.com named Washington, D.C., the fourth "bloggiest" city in the nation. But what is "blogginess," and how can it be measured when online writers come and go so quickly? Express' Michael Grass searches for some answers. | [ONLINE NOW](#)



comment board

“ [Don Imus] has ... single-handedly [led] the charge against filthy, sexist and racist lyrics in rap music.”

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“ Surely, among 300 million souls, there is someone out there who can host a talk show without making racist, sexist, xenophobic comments.”

COMMENTER EED017, WHO ADDED, “WHAT DOES IT SAY ABOUT AMERICANS IF WE ACTUALLY WANT TO LISTEN TO THIS DRIVEL?”



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Discussions

Feroz Khan

Writer-director **FEROZ KHAN** was online Wednesday to discuss his film, “Gandhi, My Father,” a personal and sometimes critical portrayal of the Indian spiritual-political leader and his relationship with his son.

What would you say was your toughest challenge in making the movie?

The challenge was to feel the angst of the son and also understand the compulsions and pain of the father. I did not want to make any value judgments and yet make the nar-

rative moving and compelling.

How has the film been received in your country? Has there been any trouble with people feeling you are discrediting Gandhi's name?

The film has received great reviews, and the state of Delhi has given it tax exemption. This film does not in any way discredit Gandhi; it helps us understand the pain and trauma of leading a nation to freedom and at the same time trying to reconcile with his role as a father to his family.

What do you make of the current “revival” of Gandhi-ism in India? Is it genuine or merely fashionable? Gandhi occupies a huge space

in the collective consciousness of the Indian nation. He is not fashionable. Actually, he represents all that is decent and democratic in India. There is no revival as such; it is merely a confirmation of his relevance.

Do you think that Gandhi was as devotedly Hindu as he claimed?

Gandhi's Hinduism was all-inclusive and not dogmatic. He believed in respect and equality of all religions, and that is why we have a legacy of a democratic and secular state.

TODAY ON DISCUSSIONS: Join Celebritytology blogger Liz Kelly to gab about the latest celebrity pairings and splits at 2 p.m. | washingtonpost.com/discussions.

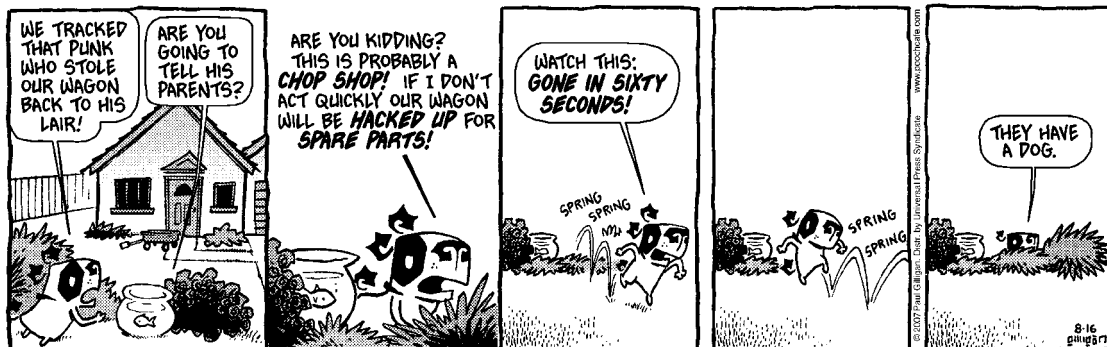
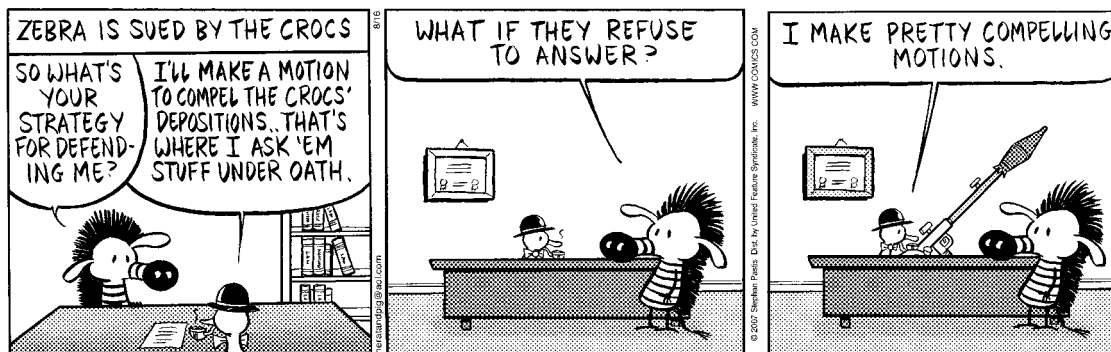
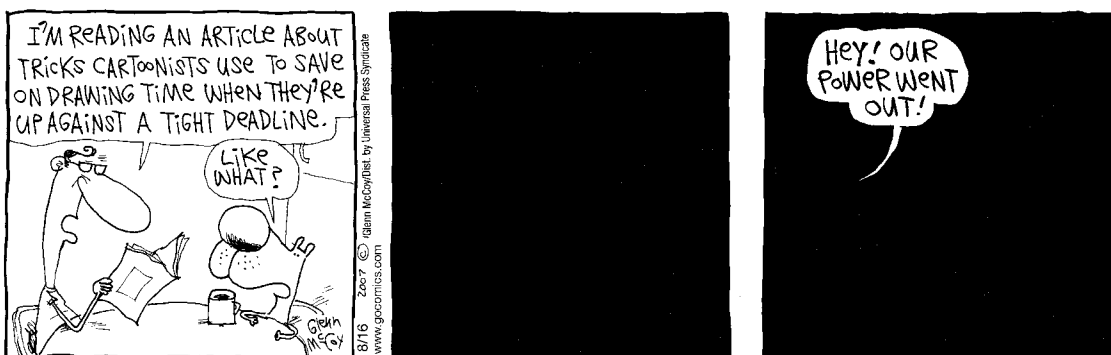
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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some messages are more difficult to decipher and understand than others, and the more difficult the message, the more important it is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Time may not be on your side, but if you are clever and creative, you'll surely beat the odds and come out on top. Friends are rooting for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may find you're not in the mood to share a special experience as much as a friend wants you to. This is a good time for a careful compromise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend or loved one deserves a warning: He or she is coming perilously close to crossing the line with you in some way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It's important you learn to get along more directly with those who share your aspirations. You'll be working together more and more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Once you

get started, you're sure to keep things going until you've reaped every possibility for all you can. Take time out for rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There is no need to be perfect in every way—though it's likely to be far easier for you than it has been in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can have a good deal of fun with someone who is not usually up for your kind of amusement. What has brought about this change of heart?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not about to have any people straying from you; the reasons they are with you, personally or professionally, are simply too strong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your powers of discrimination will serve you well, as you discern just what is good and bad for you at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will take you no time at all to tend to the duties that are assigned to you. You are prepared, experienced and ready to go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It won't be difficult for others to tell just what you like and dislike at this time. Your heart, in some ways, is an open book right now.



Today marks the 30th anniversary of the death of music legend Elvis Presley.

Today in History

1812 Fort Detroit falls to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812.

1948 Baseball legend Babe Ruth dies in New York at age 53.

1954 Sports Illustrated is first published by Time Inc.

1977 Elvis Presley dies at his Graceland estate in Memphis, Tenn., at age 42.

1987 One hundred fifty-six people are killed when Northwest Airlines Flight 255 crashes while trying to take off from Detroit.

2000 Delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles formally nominate Al Gore for president.

2006 John Mark Karr is arrested in Thailand as a suspect in the slaying of child beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey. (Karr's confession was later discredited.)

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People



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He tried to smile. Oh, how it burned!

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Substandard Transport: Now Edgy in a Dull Way

QUENTIN TARANTINO was forced to hop into a pedicab to escape gridlock on flooded Manila streets Wednesday as he made his way to the presidential palace to receive an award. The limo had been stuck for 2 1/2 hours on a bridge when Filipino filmmaker Amable "Tikoy" Aguiluz suggested they take separate pedicabs. (AP)

CASTING

They Couldn't Afford Pitt, Law, Cruise, Cage or Affleck

MATT DAMON, who plays former assassin Jason Bourne, has a much fuzzier role in an upcoming episode of PBS' "Arthur." Damon, bedecked with bear ears, plays himself as part of "Postcards From You," an initiative to encourage young viewers to make their own videos. He voices the character. His guest appearance on the animated children's show about a friendly aardvark is set to air Sept. 3. (AP)



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MIXED FEELINGS

Ewww? Awww?

In her upcoming movie "The Wackness," **MARY-KATE OLSEN** locks lips with Ben Kingsley. Yes, the one-time adorable tyke turned teenage titan and Ghandi. Not surprisingly, the film's a comedy: Olsen is now 21. Kingsley is 63. "There is a very passionate scene in the film, which we filmed last week," Kingsley, who won the best-actor Oscar for "Ghandi," told "Access Hollywood." (AP)

LOOK AWAY! Gifford's Ripa Envy to Melt Faces Off Viewers

KATHIE LEE GIFFORD will drop by "Live With Regis and Kelly" to celebrate the daytime talk show's 20th anniversary. Gifford, who left as co-host in 2000, is slated to appear Sept. 14, when Regis Philbin and Kelly Ripa take a look back at the show's most memorable moments. Ripa joined



Her face has already begun the melting process.

the show as co-host in 2001. "Our 20th anniversary is a huge milestone for the show,"

Executive Producer Michael Gelman said Tuesday in a statement. "Few television shows reach a year on the air, much less two decades." The two weeks of anniversary festivities begin on Sept. 3. (AP)

UPGRADES

Phone-Throwing Celebs Become More Tech-Savvy

FOXY BROWN turned herself in Tuesday for throwing — and hitting — a woman with a BlackBerry, E! Online reported. She was arraigned and released on a \$5,000 bond. The incident, New York police say, occurred July 30. Brown



argued with her 25-year-old Brooklyn neighbor, who reported having a swollen lip, loose teeth and a bruised eye. Once police investigated, Brown said she'd surrender. (EXPRESS)

STAFFING

'Finishing Touches' Are Glistening Pool Boys, Serfs

David and **VICTORIA BECKHAM** have unpacked and are "loving" their new Beverly Hills home. "I've never seen the kids and Victoria so happy," Beckham said Tuesday. "The kids have reacted in the right way; they've adapted in the right way. That's the best part for me," he said. Meanwhile, Victoria Beckham has been busy organizing their mansion. "I am loving our new house — it is totally major!" she gushed on her blog. "Just adding some of the finishing touches to it actually and then it really will feel like home." (AP)



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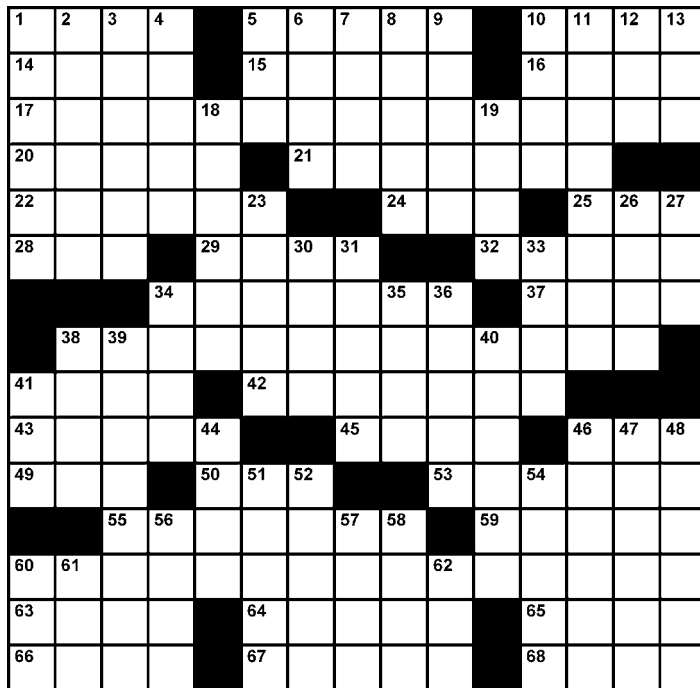
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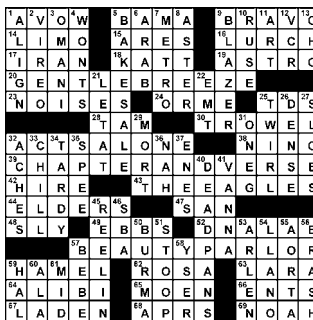


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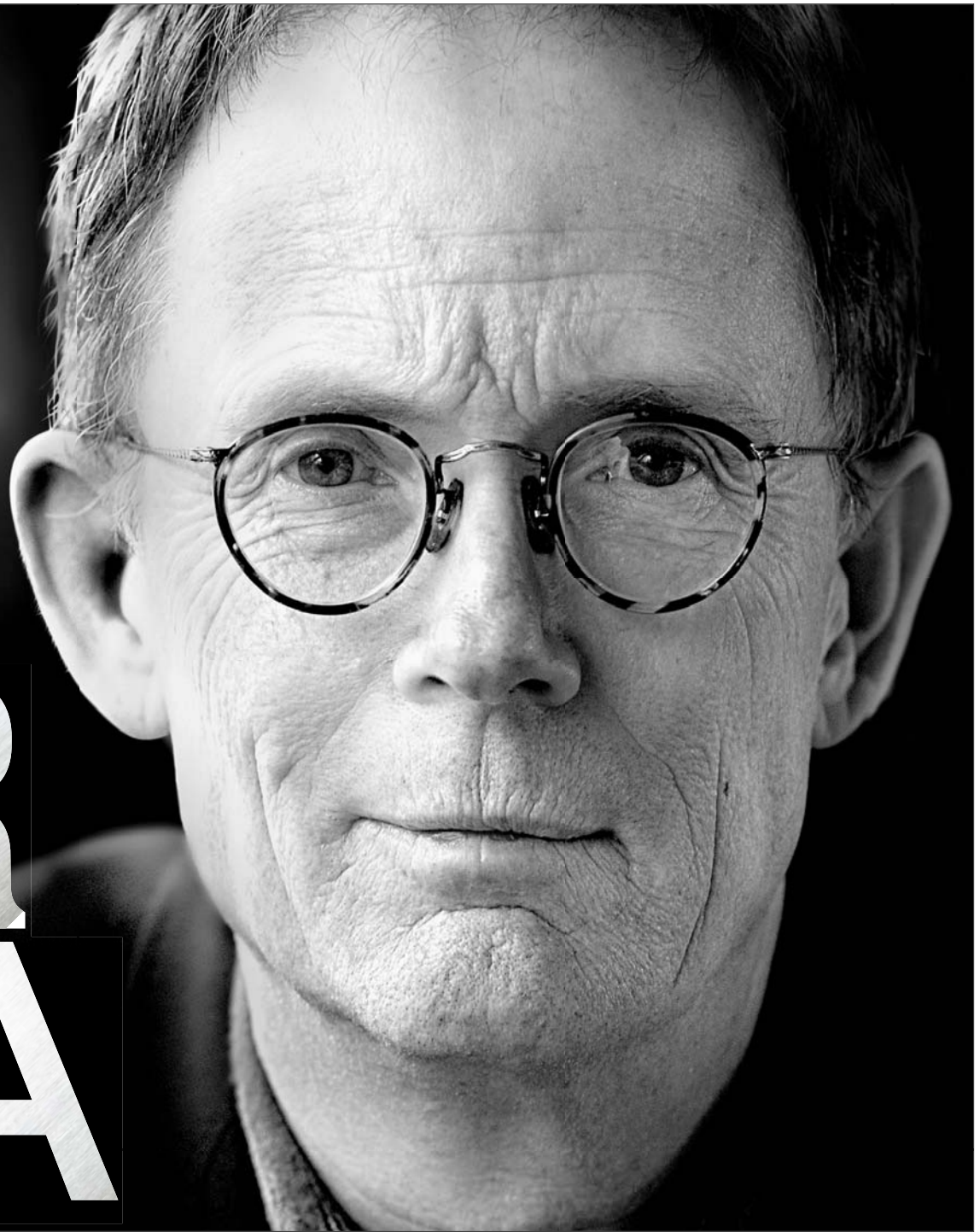
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✱ **NAME:** Preacher Moss
GIG: Muslim comedian

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Your comedy is more intellectual and educational than most stand-up. How did you decide to go that route?

It's always been a conscious thing. My comedy reflects my core values and how I see society — where it is and where I think it could be. My core values mean being able to contribute to society and help society contribute to itself.

Has the atmosphere changed for Muslims as we get a little further away from Sept. 11?

I think that when Sept. 11 happened, there was this phenomenon of taking responsibility for things you didn't do, like Muslims felt pressure to condemn the attackers. ... Now, people are actually starting to read the Patriot Act. I call it the "slave fresh off the plantation" moment. They just woke up, and I think that's where we are now.

What would you say is the biggest misconception about Islam?

Being one-dimensional people. We want good schools, we want the best for our kids. We want good jobs. There's that image that portrays us as savage. It's a way to devalue people so you can do whatever you want to them.

Is there a subject you feel is too taboo to joke about?



UNCOMFORTABLE TRUTHS: Preacher Moss keeps it funny as well as enlightening.

I don't do stuff that purposefully hurts people. That's not helping. I'm not there to be a rabble-rouser; I don't tell anyone what to think. My job is to enlighten.

Do you have to tailor your routines to each city or region?

I'm just going to work harder. We don't need to back away from challenges. You can do the people and

yourself a service. A lot of people you think won't get it really want to get it.

How have you incorporated the Iraq war into your routines?

I feel like I've been talking about it before the Iraq war, before 9/11. I was speaking about a high level of accountability with a high level of comfort associated

"A lot of people you think won't get it really want to get it."

with it. That's an issue.

"Allah Made Me Funny": soon to be a motion picture. What will that be like?

We're answering a lot of the questions Muslims and non-Muslims have. "Allah Made Me Funny" is the anthem, the sounding call for a lot of people. We can do a Muslim comedy tour, but no one was going to give it to us. For the film, we've taken an aggressive stance. If we don't do it, no one's going to do it correctly. ERIN TROMPETER

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Hart: The Beat of Jazz

Drummer Billy Hart throws together an adventurous group

MUSIC | Billy Hart wants people to know that the Academy is not a new group; it's a new group concept. The distinguished jazz drummer took some cues from another legendary timekeeper, Art Blakey, in establishing this ensemble with rotating doors of fresh talent.

What differs from Blakey's Jazz Messengers is that the Academy was also born out of Hart's demanding parallel career in formal music education. He teaches at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, the New England Conservatory and the New School for Jazz Contemporary & Contemporary Music. His students from the New School come



Billy Hart, foreground, with his trio, is both an active player and an avid teacher.

to his Montclair, N.J., home to practice. Before long, an ensemble began gestating and getting gigs. "To my surprise, we got great attendances.

So I began developing repertoire just for that group," Hart says.

This weekend at Twins Lounge, though, Hart's Academy will be

made up mostly of D.C. jazz musicians — bassist Reggie Workman, bassist Michael Bowie, saxophonist Antonio Parker, pianist Allyn Johnson and rising trumpet star Theo Croker, grandson of Doc Cheatham.

"Washington, D.C., is easy to take for granted because of its [geographical] location," D.C. native Hart said. "People tend to stop and borrow musicians from D.C., if they're from the North on their way down South, and vice versa. When I arrived on the scene in the '60s, first playing with Shirley Horn and Buck Hill, I'd traveled around world almost three times before I decided to move to New York." **JOHN MURPH**

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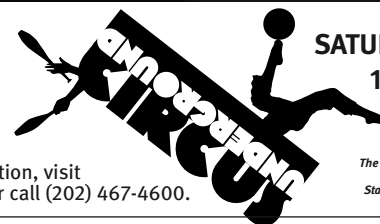
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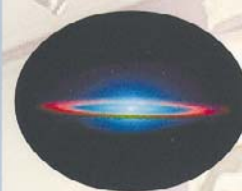
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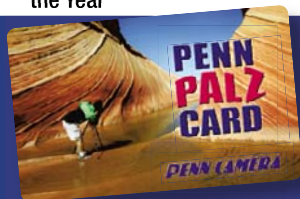


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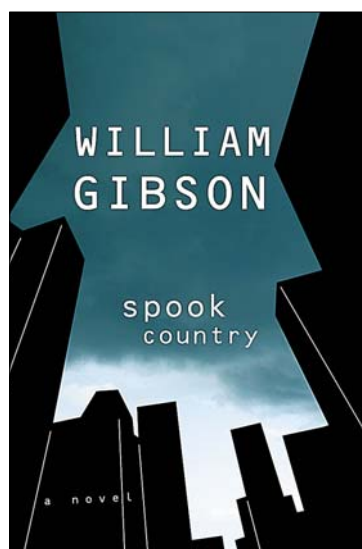
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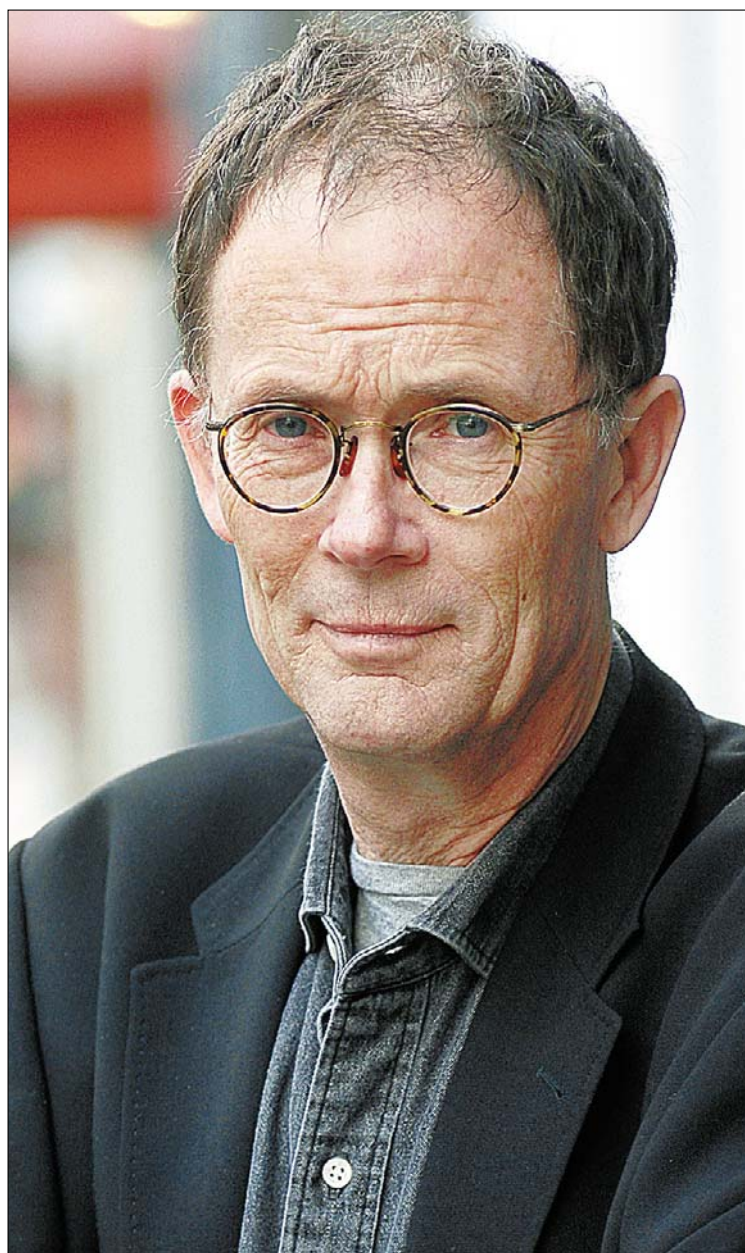


Cerebral cyberpunk William Gibson looks forward to right now

PAGES | We didn't get the future we wanted. Like the "dot matrix printer for photorealistic tattoos," says William Gibson, wistfully. "It seemed like such a natural" when he dreamed it up for an early novel. Instead, we got Moore's law: a future that changes so fast that even the man who prophetically coined the term "cyberspace" has given up prognostication to write about the weirdness of right now.

But Gibson's gift for pattern recognition — the title of his previous novel — continues in the themes of "Spook Country."

Both artists and spooks deal in pattern recognition, and in Gibson's world it's a fuzzy line between job descriptions. The novel concerns "America's smallest underground crime family," says Gibson. "I decided these guys were a boutique operation who could get information in and out of anywhere you wanted — if you could afford to do it."



TOMORROW NEVER KNOWS: The present is plenty weird for sci-fi writer Gibson.

And who can afford to do it? Essentially, artists. For Gibson, the best weapon against serious men bent on choreographing profitable, meaningless wars is the art of the high-stakes prank. Paging Banksy.

Characters? Hollis Henry, indie rock icon turned freelance journalist. Hubertus Bigend, who's Jeff Koons as an ad man. Odille, a curator of site-specific virtual reality artworks. A cranky, mischievous, ex-CIA operative, "Someone who

would've been in charge of something, in America when grown-ups still ran things."

All aggregators of information, professional pattern recognizers bearing down on one "lost" shipping container bearing mysterious contents. It's barely fiction.

"My work," says Gibson, "is dependent on ridiculous found objects of journalism that fall below the consideration of serious journalists."

The random news pixels that merge to form a portrait of North America circa now, where everyone feels adrift. Endless variables changing at an exponential rate. "Technology is really built like an anthill. It's unplanned. People don't legislate cellphones into existence; they just come along and change things." But faster.

So when we Google-map a route on an iPhone, we laugh and

"I have no idea what the world was like before television."

WILLIAM GIBSON, AUTHOR

say: Man, it's so good to live in the future. With that twinge of dislocation, of ambient weirdness.

"I do feel that. It's the characteristic feeling of our era. The weirdness of the '60s happened within a more stable context. The old world was still there." But turn-of-the-century weirdness occurs at sea, with no compass.

"But that's one of the things about aging. It becomes impossible to distinguish the one from the other. I've noticed contemporaries — science fiction writers who've been writing for 30 or 40 years — say, 'Everybody who comes after us is some pale deformed shadow of humanity.' But I've been hearing that since I was 5 years old. I don't want to go there."

"I have no idea what the world was like before television," says Gibson. "Television really changed things. But now we talk now about TV as if it were not technology but part of the natural world." Or part of an older future. **BOB MASSEY**

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→ *Black Cat*, 1811 14th St. NW; Fri., 9 p.m., \$10; 202-667-7960.

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A Look at the Future

Rabbit in the Moon's dance music is all about the visuals

MUSIC | If you're not a dancer, electronica concerts are almost always dull. There's only so much moving and grooving a dude stuck behind a turntable or a keyboard can do to stimulate the crowd and show he's lost in the music-making.

That's not the case with Rabbit in the Moon (RITM). Since the early 1990s, the group has put on one of the most awe-inspiring live concerts in all of ravedom: Think Blue Man Group after a tab of acid.

The band's music blends techno and industrial electronica, but where RITM makes its mark is in the visual department. A manic video display blasts all sorts of psychedelic images as a hyper man who calls himself Bunny, dressed in all manner of Comic Con-worthy suits, uses spastic bursts of energy to urge



SOMETHING TO SEE: Whether grating audience members' faces or turning knobs, RITM's Bunny knows how to entertain.

the crowd to higher planes — or welcome them onstage to grate their faces. Placing a metal mask

on willing participants, Bunny takes a handheld grinder to their domes and produces a Chinese-

fireworks display of sparks.

"We've never had any mishaps with the grinder," Bunny said. "It's

like a sacrifice. ... It's something that never fails to tie an audience together."

The long-running band, now a duo, has earned its reputation and built its career on wild performances as well as remixes for the likes of Sarah McLachlan, Smashing Pumpkins and, er, Eric Clapton. But all that touring and remixing has pushed RITM's original music to the back burner — until now.

The forthcoming CD and DVD package "Decade" is the group's first album-length release, and it highlights Rabbit in the Moon's musical offerings as well as its visual art, which only makes sense: Listening to RITM without seeing them is like eating an Oreo without milk. It's good, but you're just not getting the full experience.

"We approached ["Decade"] almost like the CD portion was the scoring of the video," Bunny said. "Some of the videos, like 'Star Shine,' we actually made the video to a scratch track and didn't finish the song until the video was cut and finished. We were almost scoring the video."

CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

→ 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Fri., 11 p.m., \$25; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)

Big Voices, Big Dreams

In 'Three Sistahs,' shared bonds are stronger than pain

STAGE | You know how sisters can be. One minute, they're boozily giggling about past sexual escapades, the next they're reliving heart-rending family conflicts. And vice versa.

Such is the nature of MetroStage's latest production of "Three Sistahs," which originally made its debut with the theater company in 2002. In the play, an urban update (to 1969) of Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters," Bernardine Mitchell and Crystal Fox return to their roles as Olive and Marsha, respectively, while Felicia Curry plays the fiery Irene.

The three sisters are gathered together for their third funeral in



Crystal Fox, Felicia Curry and Bernardine Mitchell keep the family together.

three years; this time, their brother Andre has died in Vietnam.

Having lost their parents and now their brother, the women are all that's left of the family, which

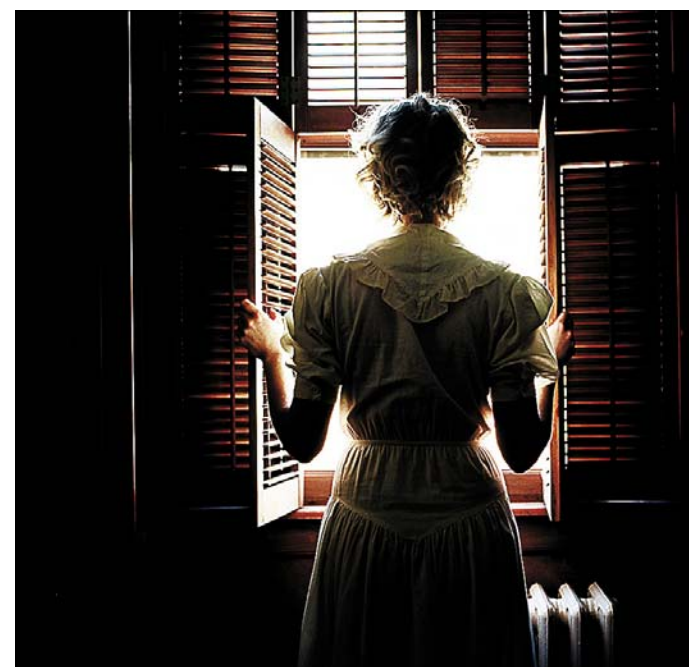
at the same time enhances their closeness and increases the distance between them.

The cynical, and at times saucy, Marsha is trapped in a loveless marriage, while Irene is a sensitive and idealistic war protester. Olive, a college professor, moved home to care for their ill parents and thus has appointed herself as decision-maker, to the fury of the others.

As the women express their frustrations and deeply buried pain through song, their voices soar and blend together beautifully. The more upbeat numbers work better than most — "Barely Breathing" and "My One Chance to Dance," in particular. ERIN TROMPETER

→ MetroStage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria, through Sept. 9, \$35-\$40; 800-494-8497.

PHOTOGRAPHY | TRAVEL DIARY



VISION QUEST: Photographers make detailed reports on their physical and emotional travels in Randall Scott Gallery's "Sub Text" show. From abandoned office buildings in Mexico City to the dangerous back alleys of San Francisco to an imagined post-apocalypse inspired by fantasy writers, unlikely places give rise to a series of compelling, enigmatic portraits.

Crashing The Arena

A massive rock tour makes some room for Placebo's alt-glam

MUSIC | The Projekt Revolution Tour comes to the Nissan Pavilion on Sunday. This mega-rock mash-up brings together everyone from rappers Cypress Hill to alt-metallers Adema, DJ Z-Trip and emo stars Taking Back Sunday; nu-metal arena-rockers Linkin Park are the headlining act.

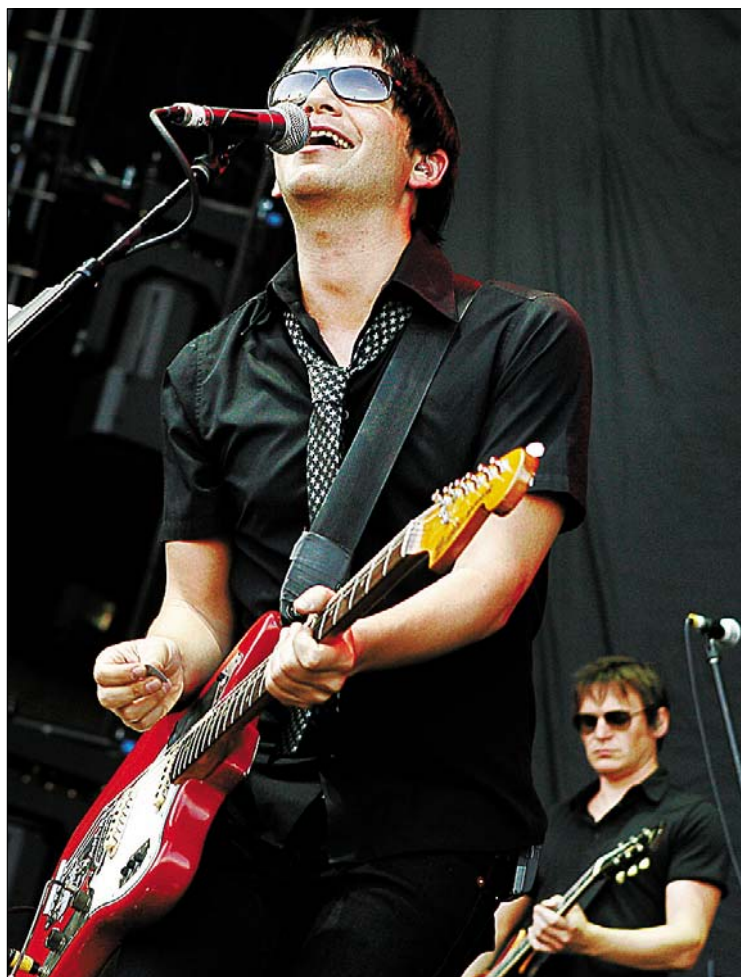
So what is a pan-sexual British-alt-rock band with glam tendencies doing on the bill, sandwiched in between Orgy side project Julien-K and goth-rockers H.I.M.?

Placebo guitarist/vocalist Brian Molko feels comfortable on the bill. "It's really a great tour for us. It's

going really well, but there's an added challenge to it as well because, basically, it's not our own tour. It's a challenge for us to try to steal a few of [Linkin Park's] fans, you know, which is pretty much our agenda, and I think it's starting to work."

Despite all the talk of winning over fans, Molko insists things are very friendly between his saucy trio and the tougher Linkin. "We ended up [on the tour] simply because Linkin Park were fans and invited us," said the American-born, London-raised singer. "There's a fantastic camaraderie on the tour," he says. "Linkin Park are not only very approachable, but they approach you, so there are no egos backstage."

Placebo is currently promoting its latest album, 2006's "Meds."



HIGH AND TIGHT: Placebo's signature sound doesn't come from an instrument — it's Brian Molko's sensual nasality, which either compels or appalls listeners.

Although "Meds" leaves most of the synths and electronic sounds of 2003's "Sleeping With Ghosts" behind in favor of layers of buzzing guitars and pounding drums, Placebo's dark, catchy songwriting and Molko's dynamic — and distinctly nasal — vocals are instantly recognizable.

"We have a tendency to never go in a similar direction with the next album. ... 'Meds' predecessor was an album that was pretty much constructed on the computer, so for the process of making 'Meds,' we rented a studio that hadn't been renovated since the seventies and decided to make as live a record as possible," says Molko.

"I couldn't be happier. This album has been our biggest popular success, and this return to the source — this going back to the roots of the band to make an album that's about songwriting, performance and musicianship, as opposed to how well we know how to use a studio or how many synthesizers we have — has really revitalized the band." **GREG RE**

→ **Nissan Pavilion, 7800 Cellar Door Drive, Bristow, Va.; Sun., 12:45 p.m., \$29.50-\$75; 800-551-7328.**

EXHIBIT | MIRROR, MIRROR



HELPING HANDS: The Arlington Sister City Association was created in 1993 to foster its international relationships, and now there's an art exhibit to show how far it has come in 14 years — all the way to Germany, in fact. "Aachen to Arlington: Imaging the Distance," at the Arlington Arts Center, will showcase the artistic world in sister city Aachen, Germany.

Behind the Big Boots

'This Is England' depicts skinheads from many angles

FILM | Director Shane Meadows was one of Them, and They aren't much different from Us.

As a boy in 1980s England, Meadows kicked around as a skinhead. His experiences — taken under the wing of a group of skins and watching the scene turn dark — is mirrored in the journey of young Shaun (find of the year Thomas Turgoose) in Meadows' new film, "This Is England."

"I've seen too many films that portray negative things about the skinheads," said Meadows. "I didn't want to make a film showing skinheads to be one-dimensional."

Indeed, the skinheads whom chubby, smart-mouthed little Shaun hooks up with at the start have a goofy sense of humor and strict code of honor. But hardcore



NOTHING TO DO: Wee Shaun (Thomas Turgoose), right, hangs with his new mates.

elements threaten to take over, and the racist National Front finds ripe pickings among the dispossessed.

"They were in need of targets," says Meadows of Britons who turned their rage on immigrants. "People were angry, with no jobs and no money — it was easy to brainwash them."

The film is rich with undidactic touches. Meadows chooses a gentle reggae-heavy soundtrack over a hard-edged "oi" one and fills in

the curious on the subject of skinhead girls, a little-depicted punk minority.

It's ambiguous, touching, tragic — and true. As the director says, "Some things have been changed, obviously, but predominately, what happened to me was exactly the same." **ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)**

→ **Landmark E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; opens Fri.; 202-452-7672. (Metro Center)**

Still Getting Around

After 40-plus years, the Beach Boys know how to do summer

MUSIC | Beneath the Beach Boys' public veneer of "Fun, Fun, Fun" lies one of the more tumultuous histories in popular music. So when talking to a Beach Boy, one expects some strangeness. And Bruce Johnston does not disappoint when interviewed via phone during a stop on the band's current tour.

"It's almost like we're now a combination of Disney World and a Jimmy Buffet concert without the alcohol," Johnston said about the Beach Boys' current act, which includes only Johnston and singer Mike Love from the original 1960s-era group.

These days, artistry isn't the main concern, he says. "I really didn't get into music for the art of it, but I still recognize the art. I am the king of Wal-Mart! I don't care about the boutique approach, because that's how you broke."



BOYS TO MEN: The Beach Boys' lineup shifts like sand, but the music remains rock solid. Johnston is third from left; Love, in blue.

After the Beach Boys racked up hits such as "Surfin' USA" and "I Get Around," creative force Brian

Wilson grew weary of touring and tapped Johnston as an additional member. Johnston sung a bit part

on the classic "God Only Knows" and has sung the song's lead vocal in concert since the death of origi-

nal vocalist Carl Wilson. "I struggle vocally to sing 'God Only Knows,'" he confesses. "If you want to compare my voice to Carl's, it's just about impossible."

Johnston complains that the song was "polluted" on the Pet Sounds stereo remix, which uses an alternate Carl Wilson vocal on its coda (originally sung by Brian Wilson). "The brain trust in parts of the Beach Boys world claim they couldn't find Brian's voice. So in their incredibly inept wisdom, the decision was to use Carl's voice."

Johnston also maintains the 1983 controversy regarding President Reagan's secretary of the interior, James Watt, was largely a publicity ploy. Watt had supposedly said the band attracted "the wrong element" to its D.C. Fourth of July concerts.

"He never made that comment," Johnston says. "He was talking about [other] minor bands they'd had problems with. Our PR company at the time, Rogers and Cowan, were able to spin the negative that was around James Watt into a positive for the Beach Boys."

TONY SCLAFANI

→ *Wolf Trap, Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna; Sun., 2 & 8 p.m., \$25-\$34; 703-255-1868.*

All the World's a Stage

Kamelot raises the velvet curtain on its theatrical heavy metal

MUSIC | Operatic American heavy metal band Kamelot has persisted for more than a decade while managing to ignore musical trends.

Thanks to guitarist Thomas Youngblood and classically trained Norwegian-born vocalist Roy Khan, Kamelot's melodies are peculiarly memorable — a heavy metal rarity — and the band's latest album, "Ghost Opera," has a multilayered sound with plenty of theatrical flair.

The Florida-based band, which will be at Jaxx on Friday, isn't immune to the genre's tendency toward triumphalism, but in the case of "Ghost Opera," the sense of optimistic urgency lends



WISP OF GLORY: Kamelot returns to the omnibus format with "Ghost Opera."

glimmers of hope to an otherwise dark recording.

And the result has certainly cheered up the band. "I'm really, really happy about ['Ghost

Opera']," says Khan, who is generally known by one name. "And I'm really glad to see that the fans and journalists seem to like it so much. It's cool."

Whereas 2003's "Epica" and 2005's "The Black Halo" were well-regarded concept albums — filigreed narratives on the theme of the Faust story — "Ghost Opera" is a more traditional collection of tracks. The recording runs both wide and deep, showcasing the band's best qualities — tonal bombast, blistering speed, orchestral fullness, ear-wormy melodies and Khan's jaw-dropping vocals.

"Every song tells a different story," explains Khan. "There's no overall story binding everything together. We never really try to look back at what we've done in the past; we always try to look ahead. But the songwriting process was a bit different, because we didn't really have to worry about the story before working on our musical ideas." GREG RE

→ *Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield; with Leave's Eyes, Division, Scarz Within, Eternal Winter, Fri., 7:30 p.m., \$25 in advance, \$28 day of the show; 800-551-7328.*

GALLERY | BLUE STREAK



HE SAID, SHE SAID, HE SAID:

Three different points of view share wall space as paintings by Rob Van der Zee, above, Heidi Fowler and Jason Wright star in Gallery Plan B's diverse and compelling new group show.



SOMETHING DIFFERENT, INDEED: R&B artist T-Pain has a terrific singing voice, but he'd rather catch fans using hot hooks.

It's Going Down

'Rappa ternt sanga' T-Pain and the value of a good scream

MUSIC | So, it's almost that time of year again. Summer is winding down. The radio and television keep telling us where to pick up the best in back-to-school supplies. It's starting to set in among kids everywhere that the long summer days and nights of school-free fun have officially ended.

Luckily for students (and their chaperones) in certain cities — those fortunate enough to be included in the 19-stop mega-production "Screamfest" — BET and Scream Star Entertainment have collaborated once again to provide one last hurrah for restless youth.

Screamfest '07 is sure to set off some high-pitched screeching in the audience at the Verizon Center on Saturday night — and it won't be just among the young ladies. This year's tour stars rapper T.I. battling himself as avatar T.I.P. for a start. Screamfest also features its first female headliner, the seduc-

tive songstress Ciara.

Rounding out this year's tour will be Grammy-nominated, platinum-selling rapper Yung Joc, R&B heartthrob Lloyd and king of the Billboard charts T-Pain.

It's a hip, kid-friendly lineup with edges both sexy and urban.

"I'd rather be something else [other] than somebody that just blows all the time. It's enough straight R&B artists out there."

T-PAIN, 'RAPPA TERNT SANGA'

Clearly, there were no slouches in the boardrooms deciding who gets on the '07 bill.

And while it may be amusing to watch T.I. lose a battle to himself and Ciara get groovy with a mic stand, heavily rotated producer, writer and hit-maker T-Pain promises a guaranteed good time.

Since he landed on the scene in 2005 with the contagious singles

"I'm Sprung" and "I'm in Luv (Wit a Stripper)," T-Pain continues to churn out hit after hit, proving it's never wrong to have a little fun.

Supporting his sophomore release, "Epiphany," which spawned this summer's chart-topper "Buy You a Drink," T-Pain brings to the tour a flair all his own.

This "Rappa Ternt Sanga," as the title of his first album had it, is best known as a pop-R&B artist with a strong nose for a hook, the truth is, the boy can seriously blow. Not that you can tell through all the vocal processing his songs use. "I'd rather be something else [other] than somebody that just blows all the time," he explained. "It's enough straight R&B artists out there. It's time for something different."

And if you're not convinced, here's a heads-up to D.C. from tour-mate Yung Joc (who T-Pain invited into his interview): "It's going to be crazy!" **DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)**

→ *Verizon Center, 601 F St. NW; Sat., 7 p.m., \$55-\$65; 800-551-7328. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

Mellowed With Age's Wisdom

Neko Case went from angry young woman to an ace storyteller

MUSIC | More than a few female punk rockers have mellowed over the years. That direction made sense for Alexandria native Neko Case, who, after a few years in the Northwest punk scene, wasted little time in developing her own low-key sound — and has since become one of the most critically acclaimed songwriters in indie rock.

Such vast, genre-spanning appeal is unusual for any artist, but one listen to Case's latest release, "Fox Confessor Brings the Flood" — which appeared on (and topped a handful of) many critics' best-of-2006 lists at the end of last year — and it's easy to see how she has amassed such widespread fandom.

With achingly sad songs that fall somewhere between adult Americana and alt-country, the record is an entrancingly captivating effort that hypnotizes without getting



Singer-songwriter Case has become the thinking indie-rocker's dream girl.

too mooney. Mournful tales of broken relationships, lost faith, death and the like are crafted with vast, vivid imagery that lingers in the brain long after the album's end: a challenge: Try not to heave a sigh of melancholy after tracks such as the bittersweet "Star Witness."

As a member of the New Pornographers, she's added a new vocal dimension to one of Canada's most popular power-pop groups. But Case always scales things back for her thoughtful solo work.

She has some stories she'd like to tell — and what beautiful stories they are. **CHRIS MINCHER**

→ *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 7:30 p.m., \$22, sold out; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)*

STAGE | HELLA FUN



SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL: Taffety Punk Theatre's Marcus Kyd stars as Old Scratch in "The Devil in His Own Words," which riffs on Milton, Dickens, Twin, Lord Byron, medieval mystery plays and even the Bible in search of Satan's soul. The engaging play is at Flashpoint's Mead Theatre Lab.

Language Of Amour

Julie Delpy talks about talking about sex in her new movie

HOT GOSSIP | French-American actress and director Julie Delpy can talk about sex well enough to make a nonsmoker reach for a cigarette. So can her characters in "2 Days in Paris."

She has an ear for dialogue — witness her Oscar-nominated screenplay for "Before Sunset." "2 Days in Paris" spices up the repartee in its screwballish way.

"They talk about it constantly," she says. "Even the hard-core Catholics in my family talk about sex all the time."

"2 Days in Paris," which she wrote and directed, stars Delpy and Adam Goldberg as a Franco-American couple burning off the rest of a European vacation in her native city. He's got neuroses that would scare Woody Allen; she's got parents (played by her real mother and father) with no boundaries and an ex-boyfriend around every corner.

So, are Americans uptight?



FRANKLY SPEAKING: The bilingual actress played director — and a lot of other roles — for her one-man-band of a new film.

"I have a lot of American friends that I believe are not that puritan," she says. "But there is a little element that is still puritan in them. Even the most liberated Americans I know are a bit more uptight than the French. I don't know why that is."

Politics, too, is often considered taboo in polite American conver-

sation. In France and in the film, it comes with the bread.

"It's healthy for children to hear people fighting about politics," she says. "Then they can listen and they can decide for themselves in a way."

At 37, Delpy appears committed to forge her fate behind the camera.

"I love acting, but I don't like the condition of being an actress, which is waiting for my agent to call me to get a part," she says. "When you're not acting and you're an actress, you're nothing. When you're a director and not directing, you could be writing, preparing, doing other things."

RON DICKER (THE HARTFORD COURANT)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 | Rush Hour 3

No matter how stupid and outlandish things get, the real story is the goofily charming social tennis game between Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker.

DESSON THOMSON

2 | The Bourne Ultimatum

The third in the series of films starring Matt Damon is frenetic to the point of crazy while achieving a mark that barely exceeds mediocre. STEPHEN HUNTER

3 | The Simpsons Movie

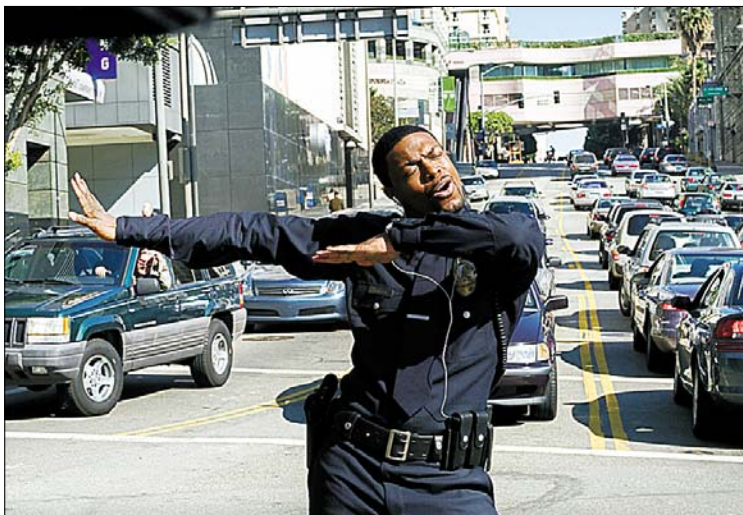
This merry celebration of hostility, carnage, dysfunction and the proper application of gigantic plastic domes to cities will satisfy diehards and dabblers alike. STEPHEN HUNTER

4 | Stardust

Based on Neil Gaiman's graphic novel, the story has sweetness, magic, wenches, witches, tankards of mead and a gay pirate. ANN HORNADAY

5 | Underdog

This puppy wasn't screened for critics.



"Rush Hour 3," with Chris Tucker, brought in the most foot traffic last weekend.

6 | Hairspray

The ardent and irreverent rock 'n' roll numbers in this exuberant musical tease the screen with the brash colors of youth and hope. PETER MARKS

7 | I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry

This film offers an oafish chance for audiences to laugh at gay-bashing jokes and then feel morally redeemed for doing so. DESSON THOMSON

8 | Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix

Director David Yates trims the novel into an urgently paced thriller that

modulates between psychological darkness and cartoonish slapstick. DESSON THOMSON

9 | No Reservations

Catherine Zeta-Jones is a perfectionist chef and Aaron Eckhart the slacktastic sous-chef who melts her in this semi-homemade film. HANK STUEVER

10 | Daddy Day Camp

Cuba Gooding Jr.'s latest role — as a hapless dad in charge of a run-down summer camp — isn't one stumble in an otherwise fabulous career. It's a career of perpetual stumbles.

DESSON THOMSON

Indies&Arties

Celebrating Frida

In connection with the National Museum of Women in the Arts' celebration of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo's centenary, the museum presents two screenings of "The Life and Times of Frida Kahlo." The biographical documentary by Amy Stechler explores the temperamental icon's private pain, public persona and her staggering posthumous comeback in the art world and popular culture.

→ NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS, 1250 NEW YORK AVE. NW; THU., NOON & 1:30 P.M., FREE WITH MUSEUM \$10 ADMISSION; 202-783-5000, NMWA.ORG.

'Copper Canyon'

Films on the Hill continues its westward expansion — cinematically speaking, of course — with a screening of the 1950s John Farrow oater "Copper Canyon." This scenic Western (it was shot in Arizona) stars Ray Milland as a soldier-turned-vaudeville entertainer (!) and the lovely Hedy Lamarr swanning about the canyons in Edith Head gowns. As one does, you know.

→ CAPITOL HILL ARTS WORKSHOP, 545 7TH ST. SE; FRI., 7 P.M., \$5; 202-547-6839.



Al Pacino co-stars in one of the AFI Silver's contest winner's fave flicks.

Programmer for a Day

Lucky John Albers. The Columbia resident and AFI Insider won the grand prize of the theater's "Program a Night at the Silver" contest and is hooking up area audiences with two iconic — and enjoyable — flicks. On Friday at 7 p.m., it's Michael Mann's morally murky drama "Heat," starring Robert De Niro as a master thief and Al Pacino as the weary detective on his trail. And at 10:45 p.m., a flick that really pulls the night together — Joel and Ethan Coen's absurd comedy "The Big Lebowski." Thanks, John, for having excellent taste!

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SPANDEX BALLET: Party like it's 1983 and you just got your sizzlin'-fresh platter of "Pyromania" from Sam Goody's or some other purveyor of vinyl. Def Leppard, as famous for sporting rock's hardest-working one-armed drummer as it is for firing up the U.S. for British heavy metal, hits the Nissan Pavilion on Friday like a truck; Styx and the mighty Foreigner play along.

The Scene

Sound

→ THURSDAY

Apex: "College Night," DJ Randy White, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., \$5, free with college ID.

Bangkok Blues: Saw, 7:30 p.m., \$5-\$10.

Be Bar: "4her Ladies Night," R&B, hip-hop, house, reggaeton, 9 p.m., free.

Black Cat: Professor Murder, the Boggs, 9 p.m., \$10 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Terence Blanchard, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50.

Bohemian Caverns: Allen Palmer, 8 p.m., \$7.

Crossroads: S.T.O.R.M. Reggae Band, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

DC9: Caverns, the Drugstore Cowboys, Cutlery, 7 p.m., \$8.

Jammin' Java: Rock 'n' Roll Songwriters Circle featuring Dave Cook, Omar Ruiz, Steve Moakler, Matt McGinn, 8 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: Kittie, It Dies Today, Silent Civilian, Bring Me the Horizon, 6:30 p.m., \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door.

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Rosita Lee Accordion Orchestra and Dancers, 6 p.m., free.

Live on Woodrow Wilson Plaza: Mary

Ann Redmond, noon, free.

Love: "Before I Let Go," end-of-summer party, 9 p.m., \$20.

Mirrors: "Phat Thursdays," 9 p.m., \$10 for men, ladies free.

9:30 Club: Neko Case, Eric Bachmann, sold out.

The Red & the Black: The Beanstalk Library, the April Skies, Warm in the Wake, 9:30 p.m., \$8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Phantom Family Halo, Midnight Snake, Svenzerelli and the Toads, 8:30 p.m., \$8.

Velvet Lounge: Caution Curves, Capillary Action, Zdrastvootie, 9 p.m., \$10.

Wolf Trap, Filene Center: John Hiatt, Shawn Colvin, 8 p.m., \$22-\$38.

Zanzibar: A Tribute to Marcus Garvey, 6 p.m., \$10.

→ FRIDAY

Apex: "Ultimate Dance Party," "That Kid Chris," 9 p.m., \$9.

Bangkok Blues: Idylwood 7 p.m., Deja Blue, 10 p.m., \$5-\$10.

Be Bar: "Be: rewind," '80s & '90s hits, 9 p.m., \$5.

Black Cat: Let's French, Greenland, Nun-chucks, 9 p.m., \$10 (mainstage). Evil Disco Dance Party with DJ Hey Sailor!, 9:30 p.m., free (backstage).

Blues Alley: Terence Blanchard, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50.

Bohemian Caverns: The Young Lions, 9 p.m., \$12.

Crossroads: Escape Friday Happy Hour & Dance Party, 5 p.m., \$20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

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COME FLY WITH ME: You're never too old to see that green-clothed eternal boy flying over Big Ben with three children and a fairy in tow. (Yes, even when you're sober.) The Musical Theatre Center's production of the musical "Peter Pan" will be playing at the F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre Friday through Sunday. First star to the right and straight on 'til Rockville.

→ SATURDAY

Apex: Kristina Kelly and the Girls of Glamour, DJ Joey-O, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., \$9.

Bangkok Blues: Danny Blew, 7 & 10 p.m., \$5-\$10.

Be Bar: "X," live performances from Eliot Lipp, Asharah, cutting-edge music and visuals, 10 p.m., \$5.

Birchmere: Colbie Caillat with Jason

Reeves, 7:30 p.m., \$17.50.

Black Cat: "Mousetrap," Britpop dance night eighth anniversary party, 9:30 p.m., \$10 (mainstage). "Loose Joints," club, house, hip-hop and dancehall with DJs Curtis Vodka, Flufftronix, Meistro, Deep Sang, 9 p.m., free (backstage).

Blues Alley: Terence Blanchard, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50.

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venues

Apex: 1415 22nd St. NW; 202-296-0505.

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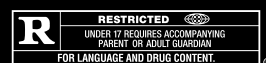
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DC9: Semi Precious Weapons, Hello Tokyo, Motel Creeps, the Object Lesson, 7 p.m., \$8.

Iota: Wes Tucker and the Skillets, Amateur Hour, Laura Tsaggaris, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Jenny Owen Youngs, Jeremy Fisher, Sanders Bohlke, 8 p.m.,

\$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

Jaxx: Great White, the Roadducks, 8 p.m., \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door, 21 and over.

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: 2007 Coupe Mondiale World Accordion Championships, 6 p.m., free.

Merrweather Post Pavillion: Alison Krauss and Union Station, Jerry Douglas, 8 p.m., \$30-\$75.

National Museum of the American Indian, Outdoor Welcome Plaza: Blackfire, 5:30 p.m., free.

9:30 Club: Juniper Lane, No Second Troy, the Dreamscapes Project, the Reserves, 7:30 p.m., \$12.

The Red & the Black: Paleo, Kitty Hawk,

Sean McArdle, 9:30 p.m., \$8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Services, Ris Richards, Eyecue, Longjawns, Othello, free before 10 p.m., \$10 after.

Twins Jazz: Billy Hart's the Academy with Theo Croker, 9 & 11 p.m., \$20.

Velvet Lounge: Catacombs of Rome, Tenement, Byron House, Oubliette, Haves and Thirds, 9 p.m., \$10.

Verizon Center: Screampfest '07 featuring T.I., Ciara, Yung Joc, T-Pain and Lloyd, 7 p.m., \$55-\$65.

Zanzibar: Reggae on the Waterfront, 9 p.m., \$20.

→ **SUNDAY**

Bangkok Blues: Blues Jam with the

Meteors, 8 p.m., \$5-\$10.

Be Bar: "Be: park," hip-hop, R&B, 9 p.m., \$5.

Birchmere: Joan Osborne with Sachal Vasandani, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Black Cat: Glorytellers, DCIC, 9 p.m., \$7 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Terence Blanchard, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50.

Crossroads: Dancehall Sunday with Assasin, 10 p.m., \$20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

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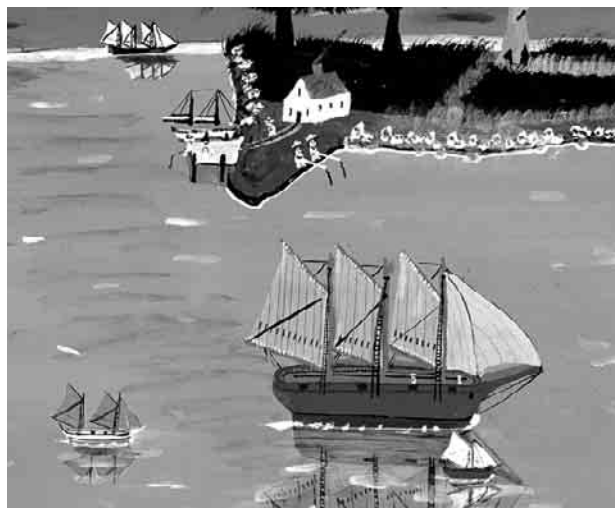
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Being There," the photojournalist's portraits of entertainers, athletes and world leaders, through Sept. 3. "The Prints of Sean Scully," a selection of 55 of the artist's block-motif works acquired by the museum in 2001, through Oct. 8. "Portraits of Sandra Day O'Connor," through Oct. 8. "Portraiture Now: Framing Memory," portraits of iconic figures, including Martin Luther King Jr., Frida Kahlo, Jacqueline Kennedy, Cesar Chavez and Josephine Baker, through Jan. 6. 8th & F streets NW, 202-633-1000, www.americanart.si.edu, www.npg.si.edu.

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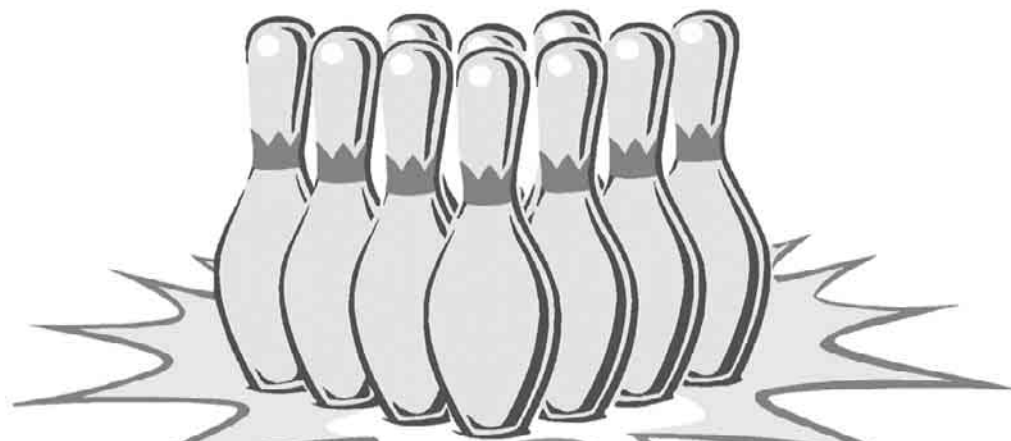
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A SECOND DEBUT: Indebledu's popular black cod with shrimp tempura is the same old favorite, but the restaurant it's served in has received a cozy revamping.

Eating Around

'H' IS FOR HUNGRY

Tight Spaces, Tasty Plates

H Street NE dining steps up with the addition of Granville Moore's, named for the doctor who ran the health clinic in the building's long-ago previous life. But don't expect to cruise in with a group and get seats. It's a tight squeeze, with fewer than 15 tables on the ground floor. Exposed brick and beams reiterate the restaurant's old-timey charm. The restaurant features more than 65 Belgian brew favorites and rarities, as well as D.C.'s cuisine du jour: mussels, twice-fried frites, endive salads and the croque monsieur sandwich. (MELISSA MCCART)

→ Granville Moore's, 1238 H St. NE; 202-399-2546.

YOU SAY TOMATO

August Flows Red at Jaleo

Peak tomato season means Jaleo's La Tomatina Festival, a nod to the August battle in Bunol, Spain, during which the ripest tomatoes are plucked for an epic love apple fight in the town's center. Though Jaleo won't hold an equivalent tomato

tossing, it will feature plenty of tomato-y drinks and dishes in celebration. Nibbles include seared watermelon with a seasonal tomato salad; tomatoes with anchovies, Cabrales cheese and sherry dressing; tomato salad with pork cracklings; and classic gazpacho. Dishes range from \$6.50 to \$10.50. (MM)

→ Jaleo, 480 7th St. NW; 202-628-7949.

→ 7271 Woodmont Ave., Bethesda; 301-913-0003.

→ 2250-A Crystal Drive, Crystal City; 703-413-8181.

MAKEOVERS

Indebledu Gets Warm Redo

After a makeover, Indebledu loses its formerly chilly image to show a new face — a warmer, more casual one. Rust-painted walls frame the room, work by local artist Sahara Harrington offers accents, and tabletop glass and silver read "relaxed." New to the menu is the vegetarian bento box, featuring lentils, a veggie, cheese and rice (\$18). Old favorites include the black cod with shrimp tempura, basmati rice and tomato coconut curry (\$26).

→ Indebledu, 707 G St. NW; 202-333-2538.

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MASTER OF THE GRAPE: Brasserie Beck sommelier Ramon Narvaez presides over the restaurant's friendly wine events.

Hold the Food

Restaurants get out the glasses for wine tastings in-house

SIT & SIP | At a corner table in the dining room at Robert Wiedmaier's Brasserie Beck, two wine buckets anchored a table lined with rows of glasses, dressed for a wine tasting.

Sommelier Ramon Narvaez presided as servers descended to uncork 25 of the 30 wine selections from France, Spain, Argentina, Napa and elsewhere, offered by the glass on the restaurant's menu. Although Brasserie Beck has been touted for its extensive beer selection, the wine list certainly holds its own.

Narvaez's pair of guests were joined by Thor Cheston, the beer guru who manned the opening of Georgetown's Birreria Pardisio and was recently hired as Beck's beer and wine manager. "Don't drink

every glass, or you'll get really drunk," Narvaez said. "Just sip enough to get a mouth feel."

Narvaez started the tasting with a floral Argentinean Torrontes Reserva Tittareli (\$6), a boutique wine. "I'm not sure this is a rated wine," he said, referring to the Rob-

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ert Parker ratings. "Learners go to big names and rated wines. Once you try those, it's fun to go off the radar and taste wines from smaller vintners." Other whites included a melon-y Sevre & Maine Sure Lie

Muscadet (\$7) — "for oysters and seafood" — and the bigger-name Bonny Doon Pacific Rim (\$7).

The tasting continued through the reds, during which Narvaez touched on wine temperature for serving and storing, values, regions and pairings. His guests tried a Domaine de Saint Antoine Rose (\$6) — "like a Jolly Rancher, with less sugar" — and a Pinot Noir Bourgogne, Domaine Maillard Pere & Fils (\$11) that's among the restaurant's best-sellers.

For customers interested in learning more about wine, Narvaez steers them away from the bar. "Book a table and be sure to tell the reservationist or server before sitting down," he said, "so that the table is set accordingly and the party has access to the most knowledgeable staff that can work with them throughout the experience."

MELISSA MCCART (EXPRESS)

→ Brasserie Beck, 1101 K St. NW; 202-

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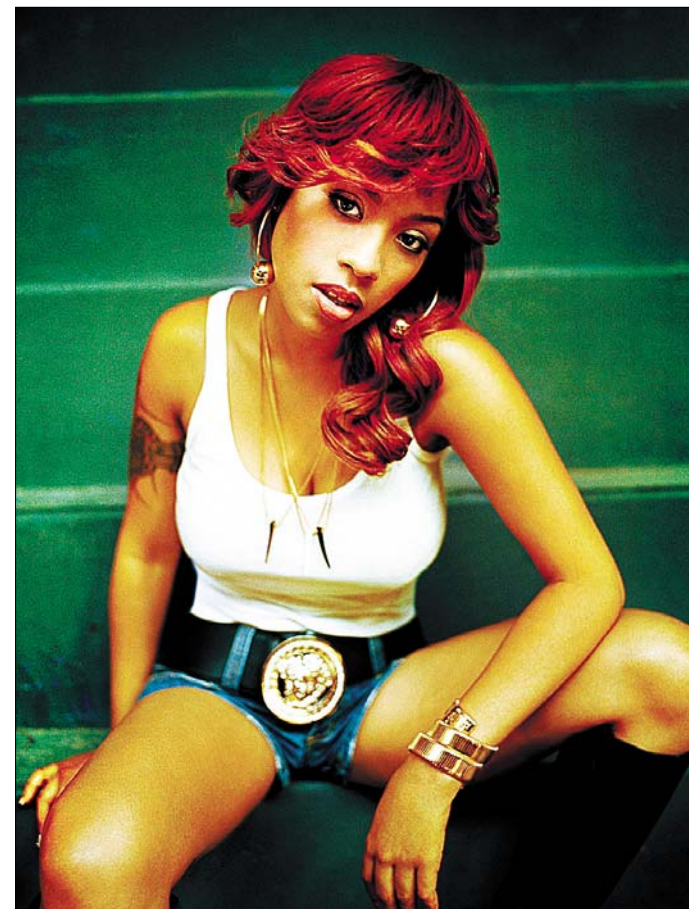
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HARD TO PLEASE: Keyshia Cole may be young, but she's tough. The 21-year-old R&B singer pours her tumultuous past into her songs and has performed with the likes of Kanye West, Eve, Missy Elliot and Lil' Kim. The industry loves the kid, and fans of her album, "The Way It Is," do, too. Cole will be snapping back at all the bad men in her life at Love on Friday.

TheScene

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703-248-6800, arlingtonartscenter.org.

LAST CHANCE Art Institute of Washington: A reopening of the gallery features collages by Steven C. Ihde, through Aug. 17. 1820 N. Fort Myer Drive, Arlington; 877-303-3771, artinstitutes.edu/arlington.

The Art League: "Near and Beyond: The International Landscape Show," works by Art League members, through Sept. 3. 105 North Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, theartleague.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "The Potter's Mark: Tea Ceramics and Their Makers," Japanese ceramics that were among the first in Asia to display impressed or incised marks relating to their makers, opens Sat., through Feb. 22. "Japanese Arts of the Edo Period 1615-1868," features paintings, lacquer and ceramics of the Edo period, opens Sat., through Feb. 22. "Encompassing the Globe," a massive exhibit in conjunc-

tion with the National Museum of African Art that includes more than 250 artifacts of Portugal's historical taste for seafaring, through Sept. 16. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

Canadian Embassy Art Gallery: "Our Home and Native Land," Michael Collection of Canadian masterpieces, through January. 501 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-682-1740, canadianembassy.org.

LAST CHANCE Conner Contemporary Art: "Academy 2007," work by recent fine art graduates from Washington/Baltimore area programs, through Aug. 18. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750, connercontemporary.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Impressionism, Realism, Modernism: Works on Paper from the American Collection," more than 50 etchings, watercolors, drawings, lithographs and pastels dating from approximately 1880 to 1950, through Nov. 11. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

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The Dome in Rosslyn: "Bodies ... the Exhibition," the touring display showcases a revolutionary preservation of human tissue, bones, muscles, nerves, blood vessels and organs, through Oct. 18. 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 800-263-4379, bodiestheexhibition.com.

Dumbarton House: "The Jewel of Georgetown: Dumbarton House Celebrates Seventy-Five Years," an exhibition documenting the restoration of the building and gardens, through Dec. 29; \$5. 2715 Q St. NW; 202-337-2288, dumbartonhouse.org

Embassy of Korea: "Korean Traditional Handicrafts," 119 art pieces that reflect 5,000 years of Korean culture and tradition, through Dec. 2370 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-797-6343, dynamic-korea.com.

Flashpoint: "Earth on Stone on Earth Is Naturally So," 800 nights and days in film, sound and the growth and decay of planted sculptures, through Aug. 31. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310, flashpointdc.org.

Foundry Gallery: "Inheritance," photographs by Daniel Bell of primarily natural subjects, through Sept. 2. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

LAST CHANCE Folger Shakespeare Library: "Shakespeare in American Life," depictions of how Shakespeare's works and legends have reflected the growth and culture of the United States, through Aug. 18. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, folger.edu.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Parades: Freer Ceramics Installed by Gwyn Hanssen Pigott," through Nov. 4. "Tales of the Brush: Literary Masterpieces in Chinese Painting," the confluence of writing and painting in Chinese culture, through Jan. 13. Permanent exhibits ongoing. Jefferson Drive & 12th St. SW; 202-633-4880, asia.si.edu.

Galerie Myrtis: "Art of the Emerging," seven artists from D.C. and Atlanta, through Sept. 3. 500 9th St. SE; 202-548-7575, galeriemyrtis.com.

The Gallery: "Zenith Gallery Presents: Washington Glass School Sixth Anniversary Show," work by artists, instructors and students, through Aug. 31. 1111 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com.

Gallery at the Embassy of Australia: "New Works from Utopia: Paintings by Australian Aboriginal Artists," artwork from a region where the very act of women making art is seen as a symbol of independence, through Sept. 3. 1601



'Virus' Hopes To Cure Troops

➔ **IF LAUGHTER IS** the best medicine, no one deserves a hearty guffaw more than our military personnel. (Vehicle armor would be nice, too, but never mind that right now.) On Saturday, valid military ID holders can get a free dose thanks to potty-minded radio personalities Opie & Anthony. Their Traveling Virus has a star-studded bill: Carlos Mencia, Jim Norton, Bob Saget and Louis C.K., just to name a few. And unless they want to hear crickets, we're thinking these funnymen will take it easy on their audience's commander in chief — at least for one night. *Nissan Pavilion, 7800 Cellar Door Drive, Bristow, Va.; Sat., 7:30 p.m., \$20-\$65 for non-military; 703-754-6400, nissanpavilion.com.* JOANNA CHAKERIAN

Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-797-3165, austemb.org.

LAST CHANCE Gallery Neptune: "Soul Tracers," paintings and sculptures by Elyse Harrison and Mark "Wireman" Coburn, through Aug. 18. 4901 Cordell Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

LAST CHANCE Gallery Plan B: "Paintings by Heidi Fowler, Rob Van der Zee and Jason Wright," multilayered and sometimes abstract landscapes, through Aug.

19. 1530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711, galleryplanb.com.

The Gallery at Mandarin Oriental: "Silk Scroll Watercolors — Flowing Expressions," Vietnamese artist Vu Tuan's artwork of feminine beauty, through Dec. 1330 Maryland Ave., SW; 202-554-8588, galeriebrigitte.com.

Gateway's Heliport Gallery: "3 Roads Traveled," prints from faculty and students of Montgomery College, through Aug. 24. 8001 Kennett St., Silver Spring;

301-562-1400, gatewaydc.com.

H & F Fine Arts: "Space, Place and Time: Shannon Chester, Joanna Knox & Phil Nesmith," photographs exploring the relationship between the places in our lives and the passage of time, through Sept. 8. 3311 Rhode Island Ave., Mount Rainier; 301-887-0080, hffinearts.com.

Hillyer Art Space: "Eve: A Series by Mia Rollow," videoscapes of ambiguous, unstable environments, through Sept. 20. "Monica Tinker: Out of b[order]," walk into a life-size sketchbook, through Aug. 30. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org/artspace/.

Hirshhorn Museum: "Black Box: Takeshi Murata," digitally manipulated animation, through Sept. 9. "Ways of Seeing: John Baldessari Explores the Collection," an exhibit organized by the artist, through Sep. 23. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

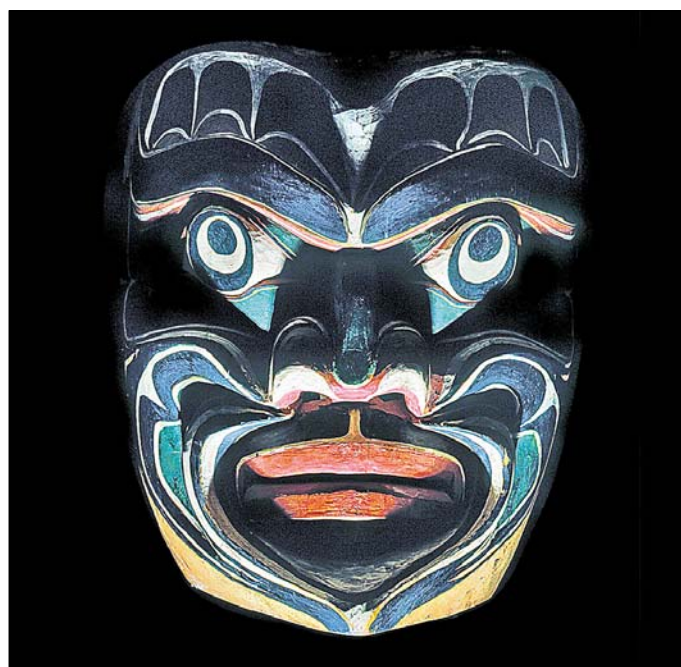
Honfleur Gallery: "Girl Machine," an installation by Katie Cercone, through Aug. 25. 1241 Good Hope Road SE; honfleurgallery.com.

Irvine Contemporary: "Introductions3," work from a selection of recent graduates from leading national and international art schools, through Sept. 8. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Japan Information and Culture Center: "Kanzaburo," Michel Delsol's intimate photographs of the great kabuki artist at work, through Sept. 28. 1155 21st St. NW; 202-238-6949, embjapan.org.

The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Handalala and the Cartoons of Naju Al-Ali," the slain Palestinian cartoonist's scathing critiques, through Aug. 31. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org/gallery.

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O, CANADA! To get everyone psyched about our brother to the north, the Canadian Embassy Art Gallery hosts "Our Home and Native Land." The show features paintings by Canadian artists, some from the Group of Seven, an art movement of the 1900s inspired by Canadian landscape and generous swallows of spirits-laced maple syrup. Or maybe not that last thing.

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Lazy Days: As the heat recedes, the beaches beckon with lower prices, cooler temperatures and thinner crowds. | *Cover*

➔ Also, singer Colbie Caillat at the Birchmere; Arlington's Eleventh Street Lounge; Joy of Motion's Broadway jazz class.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "Tails of Art: A Survey of the Animal in Photography, Painting, Drawing and Sculpture," proceeds from sales of these critter depictions benefit the Washington Animal Rescue League, through Aug. 31. 1767 P St.

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➔ **IF YOU'VE EVER** wanted to learn everything there is to know about polygraph exams without having to take one yourself, now's your chance. John F. Sullivan's new book "Gatekeeper: Memoirs of a CIA Polygraph Examiner" outlines his experiences in running thousands of polygraph tests. True to the book's title, Langley pro Sullivan explains how lie detectors act as the Agency's gatekeepers to keep potential adversaries from penetrating the system. Sullivan will be holding an informal chat and book signing for covert and non-covert readers alike. Just don't ask to play poker with him. *International Spy Museum, 800 F St., NW; noon, Thu., free; 866-779-6873, spymuseum.org.* JOANNA CHAKERIAN

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NW; 202-328-0955.
Katzen Art Center: "Jules Olitski: Late Sculpture," from the Cyclops series, through Dec. 30. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300.
Knew Gallery: "A Good Time Is Now," Philadelphia and New York artists' work, through Sept. 8. 1639 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-338-4588, knewgallery.com.
LAST CHANCE Library of Congress: "American Treasures of the Library of Congress," the decade-long exhibit's final days, through Sat. "A Century of Creativity: The MacDowell Colony 1907-2007," music manuscripts and first editions from residents of this early American artists' colony, through Sat. "Shakespeare in America," Shakespeare-related artifacts such as playbills, theatrical posters, tickets and more, through Sat. 101 1st St. SE; 202-707-8000, loc.gov/exhibits.
Long View Gallery: "Saturated View," photographs of city dwellings in intense

colors by artist/real estate agent/Vietnam War veteran Charlie Gaynor, through Sept. 8. 1302 9th St. NW; 202-232-4788, longviewgallery.com.
Mansion at Strathmore: "Strathmore Celebrates: Women in the Arts Exhibition," honoring contributions of Washington's female artists, through Aug. 25. "Colored Pencil Society of America 15th Annual International Juried Exhibition," through Aug. 25. 10701 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-581-5200, strathmore.org.
Meridian International Center: "Wishes and Dreams: Iran's New Generation Emerges," paintings by young, contemporary artists working in Iran today, through Oct. 28. 1630 Crescent Place, NW; 202-939-5568, meridian.org.
National Academy of Sciences: "Speculative Data and the Creative Imaginary: Shared Visions Between Art and Technology," artwork representing technology-related experiences, through Aug. 24. 2100 C St. NW; 202-334-2415, nasonline.org.
National Air and Space Museum: "Treasures of American History," many
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National Archives: "School House to White House," a family-friendly collection of photos and documents from the childhoods of U.S. presidents, through Jan. 1, 2008. "The Charters of Freedom," "A New World Is at Hand," "The Public Vaults," the Magna Carta and other treasures, ongoing. Constitution Avenue between 7th & 9th streets NW; 202-357-5300, archives.gov.

National Building Museum: "Investigating Where We Live," middle and high school students' photographs of D.C. neighborhoods, through Nov. 25. "David Macaulay: The Art of Drawing Architecture," playful and precise drawings of architecture and engineering, through Jan. 21. "Reinventing the Globe: A Shakespearean Theater for the 21st Century," through Aug. 27. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

LAST CHANCE National Gallery of Art: "Undisturbed by Color: Art and the

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THE SHOCK OF THE NEW NEW: Irvine Contemporary would like art aficionados to meet the next crop of paint- (and ink- and clay- and developing fluid-) stained geniuses. Its group show, "Introductions3," stars a crop of recent fine-arts graduates.

Early Photographic Album," through Aug. 18. "Eugene Boudin at the National Gallery of Art," work by the impressionist painter who influenced Claude Monet, among others, through Sept. 3. "Desiderio da Settignano: Sculptor of Renaissance Florence," some of the few surviving works of the influential pre-Renaissance sculptor, through Oct. 8. "FOTO: Modernity in Central Europe, 1918-1945," through Sept. 3. "Fabulous Journeys and Faraway Places:

Travels on Paper, 1450-1700," through Sept. 16. "Private Treasures: Four Centuries of European Master Drawings," through Sept. 16. "States and Variations: Prints by Jasper Johns," through Oct. 28. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-289-3360, nga.gov.

National Geographic Museum: "Photo Camp 2006: Uganda," a powerful and moving series of photographs taken by young people, ages 12 to 20, of life in a

Ugandan refugee camp, through Sept. 3. "Zakouma, Elephant Crisis in Chad," photographs by Michael Nichols show the extremes conservationists must go to in order to protect the last surviving Central African elephants from poachers. The exhibit is accompanied by eyewitness text from National Geographic Explorer-in-Residence J. Michael Fay, through Sept. 3. 17th and M streets NW; 202-857-7588. **National Museum of African Art:**

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"Inscribing Meaning: Writing and Graphic Systems in African Art, through Aug. 26. "African Vision: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Sept. 7, 2008. "Resonance From the Past," African sculpture from the New Orleans Museum of Art, ongoing. "Body of Evidence," contemporary African artists use the body, ongoing. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, www.nmafa.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Identity by Design: Tradition, Change and Celebration in Native Women's Dresses" explores the cultural expressions and artistic identity woven into traditional dresses and accessories, through Jan. 2. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-6985.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Frida Kahlo: Public Image, Private Life. A Selection of Photographs and Letters," a fine piece of Kahlo's artwork is on display to celebrate her 100th birthday, along with letters and photographs documenting her life, through Oct. 14. "The National Museum of Women in the Arts at 20: Selections From the Archives," photographs, original posters and historical objects as well as paintings, through Dec. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000,



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The Ladies Laugh Last

➔ **IF YOU HAVEN'T** heard these funny ladies yet, make way, make way for the Queer Queens of Qomedy, the popular all-lesbian comedy revue. The Qs debuted their show in Alexandria and has since been making the rounds, only to circle back to the Birchmere on Friday for a homecoming. Poppy Champlin, Jessica Kirson and Erin Foley boast a combined resume that includes "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno," HBO's "All Aboard Rosie's Family Vacation," Comedy Central's "Premium Blend" and an off-Broadway show. *Birchmere*, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 7:30 p.m., Fri., \$25; 202-397-7328, birchmere.com. JOANNA CHAKERIAN

nmwa.org.

National Postal Museum: "Disaster: Response & Recovery," history of the U.S. Postal Service in securing lines of communication during disasters, ongoing. "Trailblazers & Trendsetters: The Art of the Stamp," through Oct. 3. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-5500, postalmuseum.si.edu.

Naval Heritage Center: "Sea, Air, Land: The Navy's Special Operations Sailors," dramatic imagery, artifacts, video

footage and lifelike mannequins outfitted in full combat gear, through April. 701 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-737-2300, navymemorial.org.

Nevin Kelly Gallery: "Murmur," local painter Mary Chiaramonte's new works create a narrative, through Sept. 2. 1517 U St. NW; 202-232-3464, nevinellygallery.com.

Phillips Collection: "American Impressionism: Paintings From the Phillips Collection," through Sept. 16. 1600 21st St.

NW; 800-551-7328, phillipscollection.org.

Project 4 Gallery: "Useless," artists and architects team up to explore functionality — or lack thereof — with a display of useless objects, through Sept. 8. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

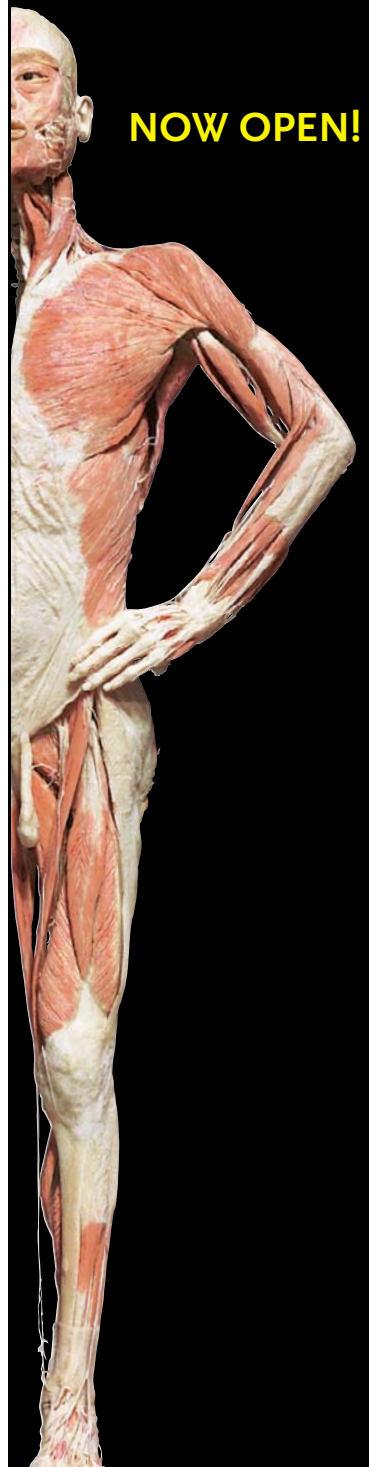
Randall Scott Gallery: "Sub-text," five photographers explore the unknowability of the photographed image in this intriguing group show, through Sept.

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Sewall-Belmont House & Museum: "One Hundred Years of Women's Voices and Actions," photographs and other items to document the role of women in Finnish politics, through Dec. 15. 144 Constitution Ave., NE; 202-546-1210, sewallbelmont.org.

Target Gallery: "Visual Rhythms/Ritmos Visuales," Latin American-influenced art, through Sept. 3. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

LAST CHANCE The Textile Museum: "Architectural Textiles: Tent Bands of Central Asia," fabric items as useful as they are decorative, through Aug. 19. "Textiles of Klimt's Vienna," the artistic values of early 20th-century Austria in two dimensions, minus the decadence, through Jan. 6. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

Touchstone Gallery: "Photo Focus," a regional exhibition of photography juried by Sharon Farmer, through Sept. 8. "New Works by Tory Cowles," lush, abstract canvases, through Sep. 9. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Patterns in Nature: Photographs by Amy Lamb," oversized color close-ups of plants, West Orangerie, through Sept. 9. "Celebrating America's Public Gardens," showcasing other botanic gardens from across the country, Conservatory Terrace and

National Garden, through Oct. 8. "A Pepper for Every Pot," about the many new varieties of pepper plants, Plant Exploration room, through Nov. 11. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usb.gov.

U.S. District Courthouse: "Silk Is ...," an international exhibition of paintings and fine art, through Dec. 27. 6500 Cherrywood Lane, Greenbelt, Md.; 301-474-7347, silkpainters.org.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: "National Small Works 2007," juried by the NGA's Greg Jecmen, through Aug. 26. "April Katz: Genomatrial Forms," winner of the National Small Works 2007 prints with life forms, from microbiological cellular structures to animals and plants, through Aug. 26. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

Washington Theological Union: "Visuale Ricordanza di Francesco," the works of Franciscan Brother David Haack, through Sept. 14. 6896 Laurel St. NW; 202-726-8800, wtu.edu.

William W. Parker Gallery: "9x10 Show #6," WPA/Corcoran artists display, opens Fri., through Sep. 14. 629 New York Ave. NW; 202-639-1737, wpaonline.org.

WVSA ARTiculate Gallery: "Learn to Earn: Passport to Work," works on display by ARTists apprentices, through Oct. 24. 1100 16th St. NW; 202-261-0233, wvsarts.org.

Stage

2007 One-Act Festival: Annual showcase of mostly new, unpublished works by local playwrights, opens Thurs., through Sept. 2, \$13-\$18. Silver Spring Stage,

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10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring;
301-593-6036, ssstage.org.

The Devil in His Own Words: Taffety Punk Theatre analyzes ancient and modern texts to find out who in Hell he really is, through Aug. 26, \$10. Flashpoint Theatre, 916 G St. NW; 202-261-6612, taffetypunk.com.

Dinosaur Rock!: The Puppet Company's prehistoric production, through Sept. 3, \$8. Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo, Md.; 301-320-6668, thepuppetco.org.

LAST CHANCE Hellzapoppin: An improvised, ever-changing feat of comic chaos, this 1938 smash musical, for which there is no published script, gets a no doubt nutty but long overdue revival thanks to the American Century Theater, through Aug. 18, \$23-\$29. Theater II, Gunston Arts Center, 2700 Lang St., Arlington; 703-553-8782, americancentury.org.

FRIDAY ONLY The Jones Benally

man named Eliot and his experiences with cooking, family ties, tragedy and isolation, opens Thurs., through Sept. 9, \$30. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 866-811-4111, theateralliance.com.

LAST CHANCE The Magical Balloon: Paata and Irina Tsikurishvili's experimental Synetic Theatre and the children's-theater company Classika have teamed up, and the results are a treat for both kids and adults in this story of a traveling actor with a magical trunk, through Aug. 19, \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Classika Theatre, 4041 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-824-6200, classika.org.

SATURDAY ONLY Opie & Anthony's Traveling Virus: All-star comedy tour featuring Carlos Mencia, Jim Norton, Bob Saget and more stand-up acts, Sat., 7:30 p.m., \$20-\$65, free with valid military ID. Nissan Pavilion, 7800 Celar Door Drive, Bristow; 703-573-SEAT, nissanpavilion.com.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Peter Pan: The musical about the eternally young boy who can fly, his friends, fairies and pirates, based on the work by children's author J.M. Barrie, opens Fri., through

ular run. 1409 Playbill Cafe, 1409 14th St. NW; 800-494-8497, washingtonshake-speare.org.

FRIDAY ONLY Queer Queens of Comedy: The popular all-lesbian comedy revue, Fri., 7:30 p.m. The Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-397-7328, ticketmaster.com.

LAST CHANCE The Real Inspector Hound: Tom Stoppard's hilarious play about fueding theater critics, through Aug. 19, free. The Conservatory and Theatre, Historic Georgetown Lutheran Church, 1556 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-2202, theconservatory.org.

LAST CHANCE Reefer Madness: A musical spoofing an old anti-drug cam-

paign, through Sun., \$34-\$39. Studio Theatre 2ndstage, 1501 14th St., NW; 202-232-7267, studiotheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY The Sisterhood Montage: Chapter II: Dance performances by the Dance Institute of Washington, Thu. & Fri., 7 p.m., \$20-\$30. Dance Institute of Washington, 3400 14th St., NW; 202-371-9656, danceinstitute.org.

Songs for a New World: Music and lyrics rearranged by composer and lyricist Jason Robert Brown to tell the story of two soldiers serving in Iraq, through Aug. 26, \$15-\$30. Round House Theatre Silver Spring, 8641 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 240-683-0305,

opencircletheatre.org.

Three Sisters: A blues and pop musical about family life during the Vietnam and the civil rights era takes its general shape — but not its voice — from Anton Chekhov's play "Three Sisters," through Sept. 9, \$40. MetroStage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044, metrostage.org.

Winnie-the-Pooh: A.A. Milne's charming children's story about the adventures of the naive but loving little bear who has a thing for honey and his whimsical animal and human friends, through Sept. 2, \$8. Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo, Md.; 301-320-5331, adventuretheatre.org.

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Lazarus Syndrome: A comedy about a

Sun., \$8.50-\$17.50. F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre, 603 Edmonston Drive, Rockville; 240-314-8690, musicaltheatrecenter.org.

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